

Tonight: Clear
Tuesday: Sunny

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* *

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, MONDAY, JULY 7, 1980

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Liberal wooing just a yawn?

By MARY JANIGAN
FP News Service

WINNIPEG — Brand it, at best, as a bizarre blend of minor triumph and near-debacle.

The Liberal delegates — who came to pound out policy — are home today from their Wooing-of-the-West convention with a sheaf of contradictory stands. Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau — who claimed "This is not a one-man government" — can now also boast that he was the only one who kept everyone awake.

And the westerners, — who wanted to refill their drained spirits — found most of their consolation on the convention's lively cocktail circuit.

It would be too easy to write off this three-day Grit extravaganza as a total fail-

ure. It was not that. Westerners did manage to pass some radical policy resolutions on everything from railway branch-line preservation to economic development. Trudeau did succeed in briefly elevating the party beyond regional bickering to some kind of national vision. The mere backroom process of bringing 1,500 easterners out to chat with about 1,000 westerners means that everyone must feel a little closer today.

But the Liberals have also learned some very disturbing lessons. Despite the party's protestations and the prime minister's own denial, Trudeau remains the sole western star. More important, you can bet that the Liberals are going to return, in future conventions, to their traditional format of cozy workshops, where the rank and file can pepper ministers with questions.

An experimental attempt to confine the weekend's proceedings to one large plenary meeting triggered policy contradictions, incredible confusion and staggering boredom.

"My delegates all say that they're having a good time," one MP protested. When challenged, however, he had to admit that not one of his crew could be spotted on the convention floor. A cabinet minister pointed out that his riding association was going to proffer a lively resolution: "But by the time it comes up, I don't think there will even be 25 people here to start debate on it."

In this setting, only Trudeau's and the election of party officers generated any real excitement. On Friday night, the prime minister spun a fragile unity spirit when he

vowed to bring the constitution home soon, to stop the economic wars between provinces and to preserve a made-in-Canada oil price. On Saturday, he dominated a tame hour-long ministerial responsibility session. And at Sunday's sign-off, he was the only one who managed to cow the delegates into silence.

The party tried hard to downplay Trudeau's presence. There were no traditional posters of the leader in the cavernous convention hall. The prime minister attempted to sit quietly at the back of the room and follow the proceedings like an ordinary delegate. But the rank and file — in interviews with FP News Service — continually cited his Friday "garrison mentality" speech as the sole convention highlight.

Moreover, although 13.3 per cent of the delegates voted for a leadership review,

party officials and many ordinary delegates viewed this vote as the only chance for westerners to express their frustration about the party's poor showing in their region in the last election. After 12 years in power, it is somewhat incredible that Trudeau still has the backing of 86.7 per cent of his flock. In 1975, 19 per cent of the delegates called for a review.

If Trudeau was a success, the rest of the convention was not. And the trouble seemed to stem directly from the format. For this critical western foray, organizers abandoned workshop informality for a situation in which the party bosses were up on the platform and the rank and file were lumped onto the floor. Furthermore, most of

See CONVENTION page 2

ON THE INSIDE

Puzzle solution

Solution to the June 27 Payoff Puzzle is on page 6 today. There was no winner so the prize for the puzzle which will run next Friday goes to \$1,050.

Fire kills Grit delegate

A Manitoba delegate to the federal Liberal party convention was killed after fire broke out Sunday on the ninth floor of the Holiday Inn adjoining the convention site. Page 12.

Shah's burial vault readied

Workmen were reported preparing the shah of Iran's burial vault today, however, one of his doctors denied the exiled ruler's condition had deteriorated to that extent. Page 25.

SPORTS

Victoria rowers Pat Walter and Bruce Ford won the double sculls crown Sunday at the Henley Royal Regatta in England. Page 14.

Boxer Cleveland Denny, who slipped into a coma after being knocked out at Montreal's Olympic Stadium on June 20, died Sunday in hospital. Page 14.

Victoria Budgets men's softball team shocked the U.S. national team heading to the world championships by taking three out of four games on the weekend. Page 14.

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Dollar exchange

The U.S. dollar at banks this morning bought \$1.14 Canadian, according to the Greater Victoria Information Centre.



Survivor Hernandez is comforted by U.S. border patrolman

Smugglers dump aliens in desert hell

Times News Services

AJO, Ariz. — Robbed and abandoned by smugglers who transported them over the border, a group of Salvadoreans, including three children, drank aftershave lotion and fought over drops of urine in a desperate attempt to stay alive in searing desert heat, a survivor says. At least 13 died in the ordeal.

"We put it (the urine) in rags and we wiped our faces with it," said 20-year-old Yolanda Estela Hernandez, who said the smugglers took her 13-month-old child.

"I had my baby when we started and the 'coyotes' (alien smugglers) took him away."

Hernandez was one of 13 survivors of a group of about 26, rescued from the sun-baked desert, where the air temperature reached 43°Celsius (109.4°F) and the soil reached 65° (149°F). Thirteen Salvadoreans were found dead from dehydration and three children were among the missing.

American border authorities said it seemed there had originally been about 50 in the group, and that half of them had split off and crossed the Mexico-U.S. border farther west.

"We believe they are safe, so we have called off the search, at least for now," an official in Tucson, Ariz., said.

The middle-class Salvadoreans, whom authorities say may have fled their country to escape civil strife, paid up to \$1,200 each to be smuggled into the United States and were abandoned in Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument park at least four days ago.

A search by horseback and helicopter began Friday after a motorist reported seeing a man lying by the roadside. Two bodies and 10 survivors were found Saturday, and 11 more dead and three survivors were found Sunday.

"After being tormented by the extreme desert heat, they had stripped off much of their clothing and were found covered

with cactus thorns," said Dr. Joseph Rustick, who treated the survivors.

"Some of them managed to drink the moisture from cactus, and they were the smart ones."

The survivors refused to describe the guides who had led them across the border.

"But they said the guides had robbed them before leaving them stranded there," said Lt. Jack Garchow of the Pima County sheriff's department.

Garchow said the group had evidently had some water when they first crossed the border, but "not enough for even a day out there. Whoever left them that way ... must have expected every one of them to die."

Near a cluster of bodies found Sunday were mirrors and traces of a fire the Salvadoreans had set to advise aircraft to their plight.

The group included some husbands and wives, some strangers, a six-year-old and a 2½-year-old.

\$3¾M in gold heist

PARIS (AP) — A young stockbroker's employee and two accomplices stole 330 pounds of gold worth an estimated \$3.75 million from a Paris bank vault June 23, police sources reported today.

Police throughout France have been searching for the men without success, the sources said.

The Paris Stockbrokers' Association issued a communique saying police had been asked to investigate the disappearance of gold held on deposit for clients of a member firm, Thorpe & Co.

The firm declined any comment on the theft.

The association said it has taken steps to avoid

any loss to the depositors.

Stockbroking sources said the employee had managed to get hold of a duplicate of the key to the firm's vault in the bank.

The stolen gold was said to be in both ingots of one kilo (2.2 pounds) and in coins which sell at a considerable premium over ingot gold in France.

Uncle Sam climbing poll

TORONTO (CP) — Canadians are more enamored of the United States now than 25 years ago, a Gallup poll shows.

Asked which country they regard as Canada's best friend, three in four of those polled named the U.S., compared with fewer than three in five in 1955.

In predominantly English-speaking areas of Canada, there was little varia-

tion in response — 79 per cent favoring the U.S.

In Quebec, 64 per cent favored the U.S. and nine per cent opted for France.

Over-all, 75 per cent of those polled favored the U.S. compared with 58 per cent in 1955. Seven per cent named Britain, compared with 24 per cent in 1955. Two per cent favored France.

Pop! Pop! Your cares float away

The Los Angeles Times

A pair of Phoenix advertising executives have created a pop psychology kit that's designed to help harried executives ease their frustrations.

Called Worry Bubbles, the kit consists of what looks suspiciously like a sheet of ordinary plastic bubble packaging material plus a 16-page instruction booklet.

Users are told to visualize the source of their worry, assign it to a bubble and pop it with a quick squeeze of thumb and forefinger. "This one's for high gas prices. Pop! I didn't get the raise. Pop!" the booklet says.

Fishing derby ban urged

The federal government should consider banning fishing derbies, provincial Environment Minister Stephen Rogers said today.

Stocks of chinook salmon have been depleted and the fishing derbies must take part of the blame, Rogers said.

"In these big derbies they're only going after the one species. They're not really after coho, which is what most of us catch. They're just after the big chinook salmon and the chinooks are in danger."

Rogers suggested derby organizers might consider cancelling the events themselves, because of the scarcity of chinooks.

If not, the federal department of fisheries should step in, he said.

A number of fishing derbies are held on the west coast every year.

The largest lasts for three months and provides more than \$100,000 in prizes for the biggest salmon caught.



Bill Halkett photo

SMOKE BILLOWS from Villa West apartment block, 788 Dominion Road in Esquimalt, during early morning fire which started in basement area of the 21-suite complex. Tenants, like young Joy Maslen, right, and her friend, were all evacuated safely. Fire damage was kept mainly to the basement area but there was extensive smoke damage to all of the suites in the building.

Big brother bikers strip city gang

By DEREK SIDENIUS

Victoria's Bounty Hunter motorcycle club has ceased to exist — at least in name.

According to a city police spokesman the bikers have been stripped of their colors by B.C.'s largest biker group, the Satan's Angels.

The reason, the Times learned, was the Bounty Hunters had apparently been drawing too much attention to themselves, especially from police.

Ironically, the action took place right under the noses of two city police constables who went to the bikers' clubhouse in an

abandoned motel in the 700-block Hillside June 18 to serve an arrest warrant on one of the members.

The spokesman said the man, wanted on a traffic warrant, asked to get some belongings.

While the officers were waiting, about 10 motorcyclists arrived and entered the clubhouse.

A few minutes later the arrested man — with his lip cut and other injuries indicating he had been in a fight — emerged and was taken into custody.

He refused to talk about the matter with the officers although they took him to hospital for a checkup.

The spokesman said police subsequently learned the Satan's Angels had become frustrated by the number of times in recent months Bounty Hunter members had brought attention to themselves.

"They were fouling up and the attention was giving the bikers a bad name," the spokesman said.

"As far as we can tell the Angels felt it was time to discipline the Hunters, just like a parent would discipline a child who misbehaves," the spokesman said.

While the two clubs have no direct connection, the

Angels could exert their authority because of their strength — 100 members compared to the Hunters 15 or 20.

Ron Garrett, Hunter president, refused to comment on the incident.

A former Hunter called the reports of trouble in the biker fold "just street talk garbage."

But Cpl. Bill Osborne, a member of the RCMP's Special E squad which monitors bikers' movements in the province, said the Angels are apparently trying to consolidate their power base to prevent eastern biker groups from muscling in.

He said that since the fall of 1978, the Angels have amalgamated with two other smaller clubs, the 101 Knights in Nanaimo and the Gypsy Wheelers in White Rock.

Only two independent groups remain — the Tribesmen in Squamish and the Mercenaries in the Maple Ridge-Haney area.

Both have between 15 and 20 members and are allowed to exist as long as their members maintain a low profile.

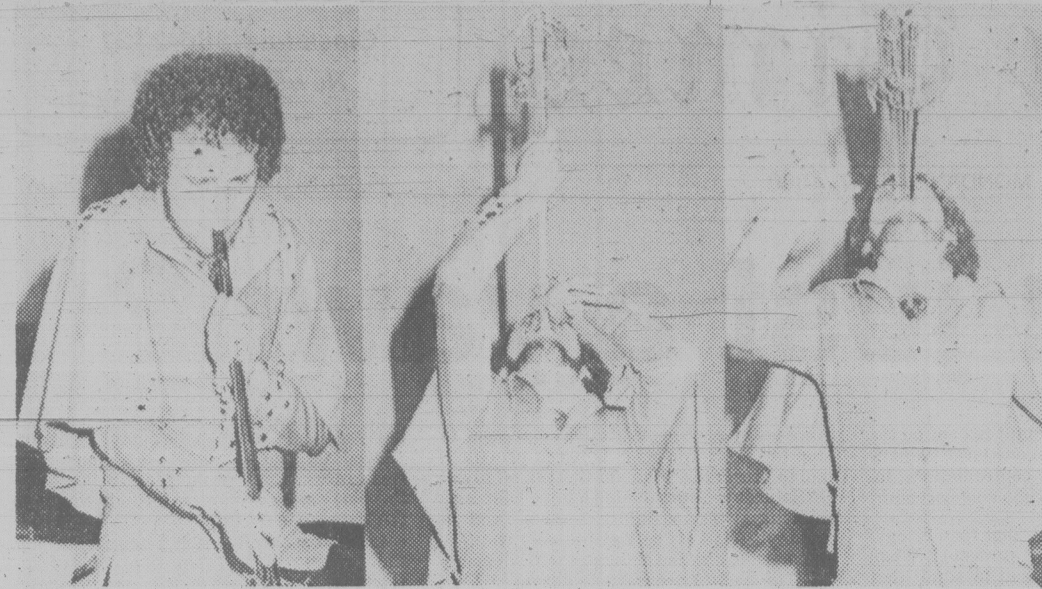
Osborne said a power struggle among biker groups in eastern Canada is forcing groups in the west to form strong alliances.

Over the past two years there have been bombings, arson and killings in Ontario and Quebec as the two major groups — the Outlaws and the Hell's Angels — vie for control.

The Outlaws are an eastern based group while the Hell's Angels are western-based and thus have regional ties with groups such as the Satan's Angels.

Osborne said the Outlaws haven't been detected riding as a group west of the Ontario border.

Ontario Provincial Police have linked some biker groups with organized crime in the province. See BIKERS page 2



DOWN THE HATCH go no fewer than 13 sword blades stacked together as Edward Desmond of Niagara Falls, Ont. goes after the champion-

ship. Count Desmond, as he likes to be called, successfully topped a competitor's recent feat of 11 blades at a single meal.

Convention ends in yawns

Continued from page 1

The policy sessions were devoted to a vague, 75-page discussion paper that leaned to the left, and that often contradicted grassroots resolutions.

Ordinary delegates got a scant minute at the microphones. Debate was curtailed to save time. Western resolutions on such important issues as oil pricing were blindly rubber-stamped and later even contradicted.

On Saturday, for example, an Ontario resolution called for expanded Canadian control of the economy. On Sunday, an amendment to the discussion paper was adopted which called proposals to buy back foreign firms, "expensive, futile and counter-productive for Canada."

"That's certainly inconsistent," muttered convention workhorse, Trade Minister Herb Gray, who was

out of the room when the Sunday resolution slipped past. Gray argued that a policy to "buy back Canada" was the central theme of the Throne Speech. And he dismissed the convention-floor confusion: "The format does not make it easy to focus discussion on anything."

Delegates voted to link oil prices with North American market levels. They then voted to keep oil prices down for all Canada-

ians. They voted to oppose an export tax on natural gas. A day later, they applauded Energy Minister Marc Lalonde at the convention's sole workshop, when he suggested an export tax on all forms of energy, including natural gas.

Large portions of the convention were devoted to minuscule adjustments to the wording of the discussion paper. Delegates constantly squawked that they couldn't figure out what amendment was up for discussion. By Sunday, only a tiny portion were even bothering to vote.

The whole exercise was probably academic anyway, since Toronto sociology professor Lorna Marsden defeated Montreal MP Celine Payette for the key post of policy chairman. Payette hatched the controversial discussion paper. Marsden will probably shunt it quietly to one side.

Bikers stripped of colors

Continued from page 1

But Osborne said such a connection isn't apparent in B.C.

"It's different out here. Back east the clubs are younger. There are more of them. The cities are larger and because of the sheer numbers of bikers (1,000 in Ontario alone) they are more into crime like drugs and thefts and prostitution."

"Out here the clubs have been operating since the mid or late 60s. They've kept to smaller numbers and not tried to expand."

Osborne said that while various bikers have been charged with drug offences, clubs as a whole have never been implicated.

And no one has been charged with vice.

"The groups here aren't into that; they aren't even suspected of being involved in it."

As one city police officer said: "Most of the bikers I've met belong to this sort of club for one reason — they like to ride bikes."

35 yachts still racing

The 36 yachts remaining in the Victoria-Mauli yacht race were all past the halfway mark Sunday evening as winds were light from the northwest at the end of the eighth day of the 2,300 nautical mile course.

Smaller boats were taking advantage of the light winds that were blowing at six to 12 knots and were making better time than larger vessels.

The fleet is making good time and lead vessels have travelled 1,400 miles. They are now about 1,000 miles due west of Los Angeles.

Tourist alert

The following persons, believed to be travelling in B.C., are asked to contact the nearest detachment of the RCMP:

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brown of Carmen, Man. Lawrence Helme of Bassano, Alta., Gordon Hurlford, Chetnamus, Lester Oviatt of Logan, Utah, Timmy Sholagan, Edmonton.

Alberta pen guards walk out

EDMONTON (CP) — Guards at a number of provincially-operated correctional institutions in Alberta walked off the job illegally today following a breakdown in contract negotiations.

RCMP officers and management workers have stepped in to supervise prisoners.

The guards are off the job at the Edmonton Remand Centre, Fort Saskatchewan Correctional Institute, Belmont Correctional Centre and the adult detention centre, both in Edmonton, and institutes in Calgary, Peace River, Lethbridge and St. Paul.

Guards at Nordegg Correctional Centre, west of Red Deer, were still on duty this morning. They will hold a general union meeting tonight to decide whether to join the strike.

The illegal walkout could involve as many as 800 guards. The union has said the action could disrupt court services if unionized court clerks and legal aid workers refuse to cross picket lines, but clerks in Edmonton crossed the lines and courts opened as usual.

The guards, members of the Alberta Union of Provincial Employees, are protesting low wages and poor working conditions. A union spokesman said the workers are seeking wage parity with guards in B.C.

Olympics-bound wrestlers flee

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (AP) — Seven members of Afghanistan's 11-man wrestling team defected, slipping out of Kabul the day before they were to fly to Moscow for the summer Olympic Games, team captain Najaf Ali said Sunday.

He said he and the others fled from the Afghan capital and hiked through the mountains, crossing the border into Pakistan on Saturday with the help of Moslem rebels battling Afghanistan's Marxist government and Soviet troops.

In Afghanistan, Radio Kabul broadcast government orders requiring all citizens to carry identity cards.

The wrestlers' defection is the fourth by Afghanistan's Olympic athletes following the movement of about 100,000 Soviet soldiers into Afghanistan last December to support President Babrak Karmal's regime.

More than a month ago, members of the national soccer team selected to compete in the Olympics defected while in West Germany. Seven members of the Afghan Olympic basketball team fled into Pakistan in mid-June and last week, national volleyball player Abdul Qader Arghandiwal arrived on Peshawar.

"Islam and serving our Moslem people are our only motives," said Ali, after his four-day hike from the Afghan capital.

A spokesman for the Islamic Alliance for the Liberation of Afghanistan, a loose coalition of five rebel groups, said two other Olympic wrestlers joined insurgents fighting inside Afghanistan. A pro-government team member stayed behind and the fate of the remaining team member was not known, the spokesman said.

Ali said the seven who arrived left Kabul on July 1, hours before their scheduled departure for Moscow.

Alert Bay has a new doctor

VANCOUVER (CP) — Alert Bay, the isolated community at the centre of a tragic controversy over health care last year, has a new doctor.

Katherine A. Wotton started work Thursday under a two-month contract to the medical services branch of the federal health and welfare ministry.

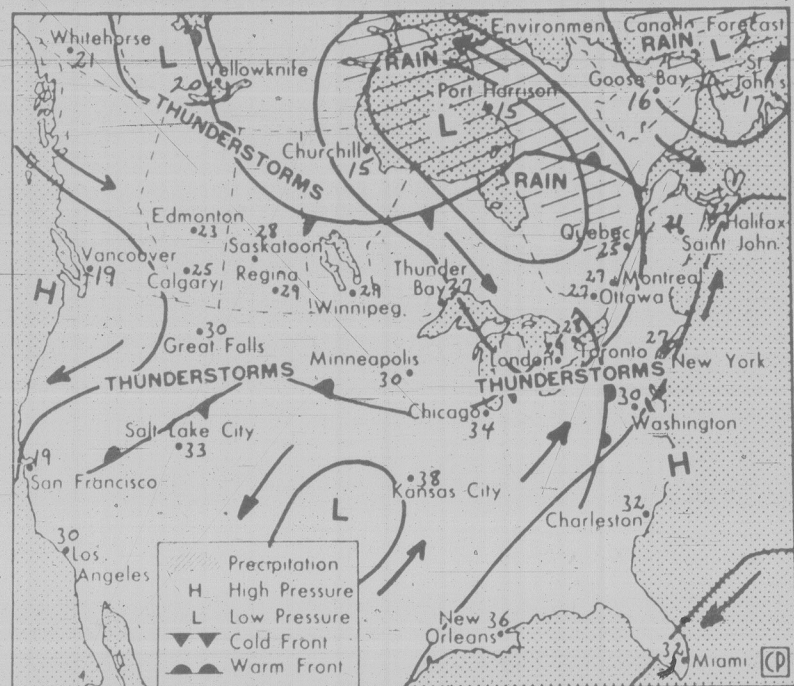
She is a former co-worker of Dr. Gary Goldthorpe, the Ontario doctor who investigated health services at the community on Cormorant Island near the northeast tip of Vancouver Island last March.

Dr. Wotton spent four years in Manitoba, much of that working with native Indians.

Dr. Goldthorpe was asked to investigate Alert Bay's health services after an inquest found that Dr. Jack Pickup, the town's only doctor at the time, was negligent in the death last year of Renee Smith, an 11-year-old Indian girl.

Goldthorpe, who was acting for the federal government, concluded in his report that Pickup was alcoholic and needed treatment and blamed the doctor for the deaths of at least two other people.

the weather



Map valid noon Tuesday

A ridge of high pressure will give mainly sunny skies and near normal temperatures across southern British Columbia today and Tuesday. A weakening disturbance will produce a few showers over the north coast today. Some thin cloud but no precipitation will accompany the system as it moves southward and weakens tonight and Tuesday. Central portions of the interior will be mainly cloudy today and Tuesday as mid level moisture persists over the area.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA

WEATHER OFFICE

10 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until

Midnight Tuesday

Greater Vancouver, East Vancouver Island: today mainly sunny. Highs 20 to 23. Low tonight 9 to 11. Tuesday: Mainly sunny. Highs 21 to 24.

Greater Victoria: today mainly sunny. Highs near 20. Lows tonight near 10. Tuesday: Mainly sunny. Highs 19 to 21.

West Vancouver Island: today mainly sunny. Highs 17 to 20. Lows tonight 9 to 11. Tuesday mainly sunny. Highs 17 to 20.

North Vancouver Island: today cloudy with sunny intervals. Highs 16 to 18. Lows tonight 9 to 11. Tuesday mainly cloudy. Highs 16 to 18.

ACROSS CANADA

WEATHER PICTURE

Alberta: mainly sunny except isolated thunder showers in the far north. Highs near 25.

Saskatchewan: mainly sunny in the south. Cloudy periods in the north. Highs from mid-20s in the south to upper teens in the north.

Manitoba: cloudy with occasional showers in the north. Mainly sunny in the

south. Highs from mid-20s in the south to mid teens in the north.

Ontario: cloudy with a few showers and thunderstorms throughout most of the province except mainly sunny in the south. Highs near 30 in the southwest and mid-20s elsewhere.

Quebec: increasing cloudiness with a few showers in the north. Mainly sunny in the south. Highs from 25 in the south to 16 in the north.

Maritimes: showers ending in the west this morning and in the east tonight. Highs 17 to 22.

Newfoundland: showers with coastal fog. Highs 12 to 16.

TEMPERATURE

Yesterday

Max. Min. Precip.

Victoria 20 10 —

Normal 20 11 —

One Year Ago

Victoria 20 11 trace

Across Canada

Prince Rupert 15 10

Prince George 16 11 1.0

Port Hardy 17 9 —

Terrace 15 12 —

Comox 20 11 —

Vancouver 19 11 —

Kamloops 24 7 —

Williams Lake 16 6 0.6

Fort Nelson 25 14 —

Peace River 23 11 0.2

Edmonton 16 8 0.4

Jasper 16 4 —

Calgary 19 9 —

Lethbridge 24 5 —

Medicine Hat 24 7 —

N. Battleford 27 9 —

Saskatoon 27 7 —

Swift Current 26 7 —

Prince Albert 26 10 —

Regina 26 10 —

Brandon 30 13 0.2

Winnipeg 29 18 17.8

The Pas 26 13 17.8

Kenora 21 16 1.4

Thunder Bay 22 12 3.2

Toronto 23 10 —

Ottawa 22 12 —

Montreal 23 9 —

Quebec 19 8 —

Halifax 18 11 1.2

Charlottetown 17 9 9.3

Fredericton 17 10 3.2

St. John's 19 9 —

Whitehorse 25 11 —

Yellowknife 21 12 0.4

Inuvik 22 10 —

World Temperatures

Amsterdam 16, 12; Athens 32, 22;

Bahrain 35, 18; Bangkok 32, 28;

Beirut 28, 22; Belgrade 17, 17;

Berlin 21, 9; Bogota 17, 10; Brus-

sels 18, 6; Buenos Aires 14, 11;

Cairo 32, 21; Caracas 29, 21; Co-

penhagen 20, 14; Dublin 15, 11;

Frankfurt 23, 14; Geneva 23, 16;

Helsinki 22, 12; Hong Kong 32, 27;

Honolulu 30, 24; Jakarta 33, 24;

Jerusalem 25, 16; Johannesburg

15, 5; Kiev 22, 12; Kuala Lumpur

33, 24; Lima 18, 15; Lisbon 26, 16;

London 18, 13; Madrid 34, 15;

Mantua 33, 23; Mexico City 24, 12;

Moscow 21, 15; New Delhi 36, 25;

Nicosia 35, 18; Oslo 22, 13; Paris

20, 14; Rio 25, 14; Rome 28, 14;

San Juan 31, 26; Sao Paulo 20, 11;

Seoul 27, 18; Singapore 33, 26;

Taipei 27, 25; Tel Aviv 28, 22;

Tokyo 29, 24; Vienna 24, 15.

CITY'S

WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine July 52.3 hrs.

Last July 39.2 hrs.

Normal (30 yrs.) 62.3 hrs.

Sunshine, 1980 — 662.4 hrs.

Last year 1273.3 hrs.

Norm (30 yrs.) 1139.5 hrs.

Precip. July 8.8 mm

Last July 8.4 mm

Normal (30 yrs.) 2.9 mm

Precip., 1980 — 310.2 mm

Last year 175.8 mm

Normal (30 yrs.) 315.4 mm

Sunrise, Sunset

Tuesday

(Pacific Daylight Time)

Sunrise 05:12 Set 21:16

Moonrise, Moonset

Today

(Pacific Daylight Time)

Moonrise 2:10 Set 16:30

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time H: Time B: Time H: Time B:

10 A.M. 11 A.M. 12 M. 1 P.M. 2 P.M. 3 P.M. 4 P.M. 5 P.M.

6 0425 4:1015 5:8145 5:4945 6:8

7 0530 4:1400 6:3145 6:2220 8:9

8 0605 4:1825 6:3145 6:2220 9:1

9 0640 4:2300 6:3145 6:2220 9:2

10 0730 4:2725 6:3145 6:2220 9:3

11 0825 4:3200 6:3145 6:2220 9:4

TIDES AT SOOKE

Time H: Time B: Time H: Time B:

10 A.M. 11 A.M. 12 M. 1 P.M. 2 P.M. 3 P.M. 4 P.M. 5 P.M.

6 0320 4:0940 6:4135 5:2955 6:5

7 0440 4:1035 6:3145 5:2130 8:8

8 0535 4:1175 6:4145 5:2130 8:8

9 0625 4:1320 6:4145 5:2130 8:8

10 0730 4:1415 6:4145 5:2130 8:8

11 0825 4:1500 6:4145 5:2130 8:8

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Time H: Time B: Time H: Time B:

10 A.M. 11 A.M. 12 M. 1 P.M. 2 P.M. 3 P.M. 4 P.M. 5 P.M.

6 0615 4:1120 7:8145 6:2230 11:1

7 0710 4:1425 8:5145 6:2230 11:1

8 0805 4:1725 8:5145 6:2230 11:1

9 0900 4:2025 8:5145 6:2230 11:1

10 0955 4:2325 8:5145 6:2230 11:1

11 1050 4:2625 8:5145 6:2230 11:1

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Lack of cash jails six out of every 100

VANCOUVER (CP) — Six of every 100 prisoners serving time in provincial jails are there because they were unable to pay a fine, says the head of B.C.'s legal aid system.

"The court obviously felt that what they had done did not warrant a prison term, yet here they are in jail for non-payment of fines," Brian Ralph said in an interview.

Dan Maas, a researcher for the Legal Services Society of B.C., said young people and natives

are disproportionately represented among prisoners serving short periods for failing to pay fines.

With this year's cost of the provincial corrections system expected to exceed \$63 million, much of it for maintenance of prisoners, officials say savings could be made by revising the fine default provisions.

Instead of jailing defaulters, Ralph said, one answer might be to bring them back before the judge who could extend the time-

to-pay period or substitute community service.

He said most offenders jailed for non-payment of fines weren't eligible for legal aid and were tried without a lawyer.

They were ineligible because of legislation that says legal aid is restricted to a person who is "a defendant in criminal proceedings that could lead to his imprisonment."

Defendants who face fines don't qualify, but outside the

criminal field, legal aid is available to litigants involved in civil proceedings or family disputes, matters in which the outcome is not likely to result in imprisonment.

The Legal Services Society operates on an annual budget of about \$13.5 million, including \$2.2 million provided by Ottawa under a federal-provincial cost-sharing agreement and \$640,000 from the B.C. Law Foundation.

Ralph said the society expects

60,000 clients in its 18 legal aid offices throughout the province this year. Most will receive on-the-spot advice, but legal aid will provide a lawyer in more than 20,000 criminal matters and at least 4,500 family matters.

The society has 38 staff lawyers, but most criminal and family law matters are handled by lawyers in private practice. Staff lawyers handle mostly civil matters such as proceedings involving house foreclosures.

b.c. briefs

Citizens battle to save old ship

MISSION (CP) — Residents in this Fraser Valley city are fighting to save the Samson V, a sternwheeler with a heritage rooted in the gold rush, but scheduled to be retired this fall.

"We were horrified when we read early this year that the government proposed to auction off the Samson through the Crown Assets Corporation when it comes out of service at the end of October," said Norma Kenney of Mission Heritage Society.

"A number of us arranged to see the boat and realized at once its tremendous heritage value."

Sternwheel river boats provided the first lifeline to early settlements in the Fraser Valley and many oldtimers remember the Skeena, which provided passenger service between New Westminster and Chilliwack until 1926.

The Samson V and its predecessors have been pulling stumps and maintaining directional lights on the Fraser River for the federal public works department since the early 1880s.

This week the society will make a formal presentation to the federal government to make the Samson V the focal point of a proposed heritage park.

Rail rescuers win more time

KELOWNA (CP) — Premier Bill Bennett has convinced CP Rail to extend its Kettle Valley Railway demolition deadline by one week.

The Kelowna Chamber of Commerce had asked the premier to seek a new deadline on behalf of the Kettle Valley Railway Heritage Society. The society is trying to raise money for a heritage rail-ride on part of the historic line.

Walter Gray, chamber of commerce vice-president, said the minimum seven miles of track required to operate the ride would cost \$500,000.

"We have some potential investors but they want more time," Gray said.

Belshaws yield to dad

VANCOUVER (CP) — The son and daughter of professor Cyril Belshaw have assigned him their interest in the estate of the wife he is accused of killing.

Betty Joy Belshaw, 48, whose dismembered body was found in Switzerland in March, 1979, made a will in 1962 appointing her husband executor and leaving all her estate to him, and to her children if he predeceased her.

Belshaw, 49, former chairman of the University of B.C. anthropology department, is being held in Lausanne, Switzerland, on a murder charge.

In a petition filed Friday, the B.C. Supreme Court was asked to transfer Mrs. Belshaw's undivided half-interest in property here to her husband, who has instructed his lawyer to sell it.

Belshaw's son, Adrian, 27, and daughter Diana, 31, both have written letters saying they disclaim any right they may have to an interest in their mother's estate and assign any interest or claim to their father.

Pet of the week



NEED A FRIEND? This four-month-old Japanese spaniel doesn't have a name but you can give her one by providing a home for her. If you're interested, contact the Victoria branch of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, 3150 Napier Lane, telephone 388-6627.

Bill Halkett photo

Nurse shortage closes 200 beds: patients frantic

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver General Hospital has closed more than 200 beds until at least mid-September and cancelled elective surgery because of what it says is a severe shortage of nurses.

Closures have been an annual event at the hospital as nurses drift away for the summer but this year's closures are much larger, amounting to about one-seventh of the entire hospital.

Faye Cooper, VGH public relations director, said many surgeons are upset about the situation.

Dr. Leonard Fratkan, a general surgeon who has practised here for 34 years, said for the first time in his professional life he doesn't have a patient in hospital — and there are 45 waiting to get in.

"The patients are frantic, and some have been waiting three or four weeks now," Fratkan said.

The hospital's schedule of bed closures showed that as of Friday 227 out of 1,473 were closed. As the summer progresses some wards will open and others close but the number of closures will remain the

same until Sept. 14. Last year, about 100 beds were closed in the summer.

In June, VGH had 87 registered nurses positions open and 40 other nursing jobs. In addition, Ms. Cooper said, the hospital could use an additional 50 nurses in understaffed areas.

She said the squeeze on elective surgery increases the pressure on the emergency ward as worried patients try to get themselves admitted by that route or become true emergencies while waiting for elective admission.

CN train derailed

BOSTON BAR (CP) — Repair crews continued to work Sunday on 200 metres of track damaged when 21 cars of a 94-unit Canadian National Railway train derailed Saturday 32 kilometres west of this Fraser Canyon community.

A CN spokesman said the track was not expected to be reopened until mid-night Sunday night. Traffic was being diverted over CP Rail tracks.

Crews extinguished a fire which broke out in a load of bulk sulphur when 11 cars carrying sulphur,

one carrying butane and nine other cars left the tracks.

The butane car derailed about 150 metres away from the fire and did not pose a danger, he said.

Water to Nechako

KITIMAT (CP) — The Aluminum Co. of Canada says it has started to spill additional water into the Nechako River system from its Skins Lake spillway which controls the Nechako reservoir.

MP's travel-subsidy protest winning grassroots support

VANCOUVER (CP) — Progressive Conservative MP Pat Carney has refused to sit in the House of Commons since June 19 in a personal battle for motherhood against parliamentary rules.

And officials in her Vancouver Centre riding say response from local constituents suggests she is winning political support for her stand.

Ms. Carney, a single parent, first elected last February in a close race with Liberal Art Phillips, is demanding that she be permitted to transfer the MP spouse travel allowance to her 15-year-old son John.

It has cost her about \$1,000 to have her son fly to Ottawa twice this year, which she says is too much on her MP's annual salary of \$28,600. The spouse's travel allowance would provide air fare for her son to make six trips a year.

Expense aside, Ms. Carney says the ruling discriminates against single parents. Children of MPs can travel free between Ottawa and the home constituency aboard department of national defence aircraft but those under 16 must be accompanied by a parent. That alternative is not open to her or other

single parents serving in Ottawa.

Ms. Carney's main complaint is the committee doesn't recognize that the Canadian family today is not made up of Mom, Pop, Sis and Junior.

"Our single-parent family consists of me and a 15-year-old who leaves his clothes in the hall, the towels on the bathroom floor and the stereo on the roof deck in the rain."

The committee says it is worried that if regulations governing the privilege are loosened, it soon would be abused. MPs soon would have house companions

and other camp followers using the pass.

Lyle Knott, Carney's campaign manager, says the initial reaction to Carney's complaint was negative, but that changed once the issue was understood.

Carney supporters, many of whom are single parents, are worried that society is "getting away from the family" and fear the ruling, by example, further erodes family ties.

Two MPs who have expressed support are Deputy Speaker Lloyd Francis (L-Ottawa-West) and John Fraser (PC-Vancouver South).

Sports fishing not bad

VANCOUVER (CP) — Fishery closures which could mean a disastrous year for B.C.'s commercial fishermen have so far had little effect on sports fishermen, say marina operators.

In most Lower Mainland areas closures do not apply to sports fishermen, said Dan Sewell, of Sewell's Marina in Horseshoe Bay.

And although the federal fisheries department is worried about this year's poor salmon run, "as far as we're concerned the run's not poor," Sewell said.

"There's a good run of coho, and the Capilano River hatchery is looking for a good return," he said. "Regular fishermen are still catching fish."

The sports fishing closure applies only to spring salmon and covers a cone-shaped area off the Fraser River delta towards Boundary Bay and Tsawwassen.

"The closure isn't having an effect on our business, but the weather is," said Sewell. "The July 1 weekend was a record for us because of the good weather, but June was one of the poorest months we've ever had."

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Unusual justice

Justice was not seen to be done in the Queen Charlotte City courthouse June 25, particularly in the eyes of a Haida Indian named Charlie Bellas. On reviewing the circumstances, Attorney-General Allan Williams should agree.

Bellas, a commercial fisherman, hired Vancouver lawyer Garth Evans with the intention of using the courts to do what he believed government agencies had neglected to do. He believed certain people were irresponsible for allowing steep slope logging last year at Riley Creek, a salmon stream.

He laid charges against the deputy minister of forests, Michael Apsey; Prince Rupert forest district manager, Jack Bickert; the Pacific region director of federal fisheries, Wally Johnson; and the logging company involved, formerly known as Q.C. Timber. Federal and provincial personnel were included because they had agreed last year on how logging should pro-

ceed at Riley Creek after fisheries dropped charges against the company and some of its loggers.

Bellas accused them of violating a section of the act that makes the destruction or harmful alteration of fish habitat illegal. It is not the section of the act that was recently quashed by the Supreme Court of Canada.

The charges were laid, summonses issued, and a first appearance date was set in provincial court on the Queen Charlotte Islands for June 25. Evans expected a trial date to be set, but something unusual happened.

Bellas and Evans were informed minutes before the hearing that Crown counsel was going to enter a stay of proceedings, meaning the charges could not be proceeded with.

In the normal course of justice, it isn't unusual for the crown to enter a stay of proceedings for various reasons, often because it believes it doesn't have sufficient evidence.

But in such cases the charges have been laid by enforcement agencies, not by a private citizen. Under our legal system, the provincial court judge had no alternative but to accept the stay of proceedings.

Lawyer Evans was shocked and demanded to know on what authority crown counsel had decided to drop the case. He said he was told by the crown counsel that no explanations were necessary and that he was acting on instructions from the attorney-general's ministry. In effect, the crown counsel said he was doing his job, which cannot be argued.

Although the proceedings were quite legal, they raise some serious questions which, if not answered, cast doubt upon a citizen's right to seek justice through the courts.

— Why was the decision to enter a stay of proceedings announced to Bellas and Evans only minutes before the hearing?

— Why was the stay entered without explanation to the man who laid the charges?

— If the crown felt that there was insufficient evidence, that the charges were frivolous or that they were laid improperly, why weren't Bellas and Evans told?

— Most important, why wasn't the case allowed to proceed? Since a senior provincial government staff member was named on the charge, it would have been appropriate for the courts instead of the attorney-general's department to weigh the evidence.

If Attorney-General Williams is as concerned as he says he is about public perception of the legal system he will find out what happened and explain.

Coffee, not beer

The B.C. Automobile Association takes a much more sensible view of the idea of drinking on B.C. ferries than does Social Credit MLA Jack Kempf.

Kempf suggested last week that beef should replace food.

The BCAA points out, quite correctly, that a large proportion of persons aboard B.C. Ferries will be driving their cars again within 1½ hours of boarding the vessel. The last thing they should

be doing is drinking during that short period.

The idea goes against everything the Motor Vehicles Branch, ICBC, and the attorney-general's ministry have been trying to teach B.C. residents about drinking and driving for the past several years.

Kempf may be right in suggesting that the ferries could well scrap their food service. The simple choice and service offered on the ferry to Port Angeles would be sufficient.

CAROL GOAR

Descending the ivory tower

OTTAWA — The view of the city from the office tower at Carleton University is postcard perfect, but it drives professors like Bruce Doern crazy.

Every time they glance dreamily out the window, the Parliament Buildings pop into view, reminding them that there's a real world out there — where important decisions are made, where billions of dollars are spent and thousands of bureaucrats are scurrying around self-importantly.

Doern charged out of his ivory tower, last month, just long enough to cause a satisfying stir in well-ordered official Ottawa. Now he's back, watching the ripples.

The boyish-looking 38-year-old political scientist, director of Carleton's School of Public Administration, shared a few of thoughts about the adventure in a recent interview with FP News Service.

Tax dollars

On June 19, after four years of dreaming and planning, he and eight colleagues published a 220-page book telling ordinary Canadians in clearer language than they'd ever heard before, what the government is doing with the billions of dollars in taxes it collects from them every year. The book was called *Spending Tax Dollars*. Its message was not reassuring.

The study warned the Liberals would find it next to impossible to keep their election promise not to raise oil prices as quickly as the Tories had planned.

It cast doubt on the government's ability to keep its pledge to increase defense spending by three per cent a year.

It showed that Canada's poor people are falling further behind each year in their struggle for a share of the country's wealth, in spite of a tax system supposedly designed to improve their lot.

In area after area, Doern and his colleagues discovered that the government's loudly-proclaimed plans and the amount of money it had set aside to finance them are seriously out of step.

It's too soon to tell how much lasting impact his study will have, but Doern has already become something of a local celebrity.

He's proud of the book. But what pleases him even more is the fact that he managed — without money, without powerful friends, and without any ready-made audience — to prove that Canada's universities can play an important role in helping people understand a government too big and complex to grasp.



It wasn't easy to tackle the slippery giant. For one thing, Doern and his colleagues had to abandon their academic jargon and talk in the language of the masses.

"It was quite painful. We had to learn to write in plain English. Professors normally write for each other."

They had to move fast. Once they had compiled all their background and begun the analysis, they faced a two-week scramble to get it into shape for the printers, or it would have been too late to catch Parliament's deadline for examination of the estimates.

The biggest problem was money. No one believed a bunch of book-bound academics could produce anything that would sell. Doern approached corporations, business associations, provincial governments. Most were polite. Some were patronizing. None were interested in sponsoring his venture.

"Looking at the track record of academics, I don't blame them. But it was pretty discouraging to go through two or three months of this."

Finally he scrounged up \$10,000 left over from conferences the university had sponsored. He persuaded his colleagues to donate their chapters free of charge. He prevailed on the secretaries in the department to type the manuscript in their spare time, and spent his after work hours traipsing around to publishing houses

to see which offered the best price.

He marvels now that the book turned out as slick and professional-looking as it did. But he rather hopes he will not have to repeat the performance in the years to come. (He plans to make it an annual undertaking.) Sponsors would be welcomed gratefully.

He doesn't flatter himself that he's done anything so monumental as drag his university, kicking and screaming, into the real world, or create a breathless new audience for Carleton's words of wisdom.

University's place

But he got people thinking, talking, asking questions about the university's place in the community. That matters a lot to him.

And he feels better about himself. He teaches the bureaucrats of tomorrow. If he wants them to be better-equipped than the public servants of today, it makes more sense to lead them through the labyrinth of government, than point them at it, with fancy theories and booklearning as a guide.

And it was fun. When Doern looks out his office window, these days, downtown Ottawa looks as peaceful and idyllic as ever.

The difference is that these days, he can stare down at in peace. He's not an ivory tower refuge anymore. He's been there.



"Beer, pretzels, binoculars"

BRUCE HUTCHISON

Thoughts from the forest

It had been raining for a month, with brief appearances by a pale, timid sun. The forest floor was awash, the broad leaves of the maples drooped under their load of moisture, the invisible pumps of the giant firs and cedars worked overtime to suck up the water and exhale it through their needles.

Rain, steady cold rain, drenched the Pacific coast, drought seared the Prairies, and, not far away, molten rock bubbled in the belly of the Mount St. Helens volcano to shake the surrounding earth. Mankind's hold on this tiny planet suddenly looked pretty fragile.

So, at least, it seemed to the old woodsman gathering fuel for his stove. But of course he was crazy to be in the forest at all when he owned a comfortable, oil, heated house in town. But then, he had long been crazy, as his friends often told him, and their ridicule had turned to pity.

Absorbing sanity

No matter, the forest was still perfectly sane and a man could absorb a little of its sanity if he listened to its secret voices, the drip, the gurgle, and the wind shredded through the upper branches.

The climate, a parody of summer, had driven all sensible folk back to the city. No evening lights gleamed on a lake dimpled by the rain. Only the forest's many voices broke the silence. But the forest said more, if you knew how to translate its language, than the world's governments ever delivered at their parched, sterile summits.

That was the difference between human life, in wild disorder everywhere, and vegetable life ravenous, mindless but always methodical, and unlike the gross national product, always growing, always in budgetary surplus, fairly distributing its wealth — an economic and social system that never failed. The forest knew exactly what it was doing, day after day,

century after century, while governments did not know and larded their communiques with pompous banality.

And yet all scientists agreed that the forest had no intelligence, that only man was capable of coherent thought. Lately such thoughts had issued in the coherence of the day's news, notably in the news of Canadian politics, the sneer of the televised punditry's brilliant wit, sudden like the forest, the solemn warnings of agitated professors and deep thinkers from foreign lands.

The woodsman had just read in the Los Angeles Times the startling discovery that Canada, in its own considered opinion, was mediocre, dull, oppressed, almost paralysed by its native inferiority complex. Was it indeed?

He doubted the whole popular image of his nation. He dared, when he lived in the forest, cleansed of the city's vapors, to believe that Canada was not second-rate merely because it lacked the civil wars, the revolutions, the changeable constitutions, the terrorists, and the violence of the first-rate countries.

He suspected that the pundits, sneering and giggling at Canada, were unconsciously sneering at their own failure to understand it — a kind of indecent exposure of their frustration. They denounced the politicians who did the best they could in a Parliament supposedly with its finger on the nation's pulse but actually isolated and hermetically sealed in the steaming hot house of Ottawa. Well, let the pundits-sneer and Parliament talk. That's what they were paid for.

But if they were in the forest today they might change their minds. The Western provinces, richest in the country, might stop whining about their poverty. The public might begin to distinguish between the sham and the reality, might see that nature, ignoring her enemies, was going about her business as usual, that the

universe unfolded more surely and reliably than even Pierre Trudeau imagined.

In a gigantic cedar, fallen under last winter's gales, they might discern a vivid metaphor of human society, the finest growth sometimes dying while its inferior companions still flourished. These thoughts, if they could be called thoughts, were as crazy as the old man and he thrust them aside to carry home a load of cordwood in his clumsy wheelbarrow. The perpetual rain, he guessed, must have softened up the remains of his intelligence.

Then, to his surprise, he met on the trail the shambling, soaked figure of Archie, the hermit who watched the camps in the winter, for a small fee (preferably liquid), hated all urban intruders and, to avoid them, seldom ventured out of his own cabin until autumn.

Outwardly warmed by the stove, and inwardly by the government's costly nectar, Archie admitted that this was the best summer in many years, the clatter of rain on the roof music in his ears, the empty cabins along the lake a sight for sore eyes.

Weather breaking

But, looking out the kitchen window, Archie saw with horror that the sun had broken through the clouds, that the rain was easing off.

"I knew it," he said. "The weather was too damn good to last. Yeah, they'll soon come swarmin' back with their cars, their speed boats, their kids, and cocktail parties. Oh God, how I dread it!"

He went away at dusk, muttering and somewhat unsteady on the trail. But Archie would be happy tomorrow. In the darkness the old woodsman heard the rain pounding on the roof again and saw no light beside the lake. He was alone with his crazy thoughts but, oddly enough, quite coherent.

letters

Name a park

I have lived in this Fernwood District, I believe, longer than any other man. May I, therefore, suggest that the proposed children's park at 1321-25 Pembroke, be named after Mom Alexander.

I believe that Mom Alexander was the sweetest lady this city has ever known. She was one of a black family which came to Victoria in the Gold Rush days.

She lived at 1360 Pembroke, almost opposite this proposed park. She used to sit on her veranda when she was old and greet all the children, always smiling and loving. I have kissed her dear black face many times.

Among her favorites was my son Joe, whom she called "My Boy". It was a wonderful thing for the children to know that there was someone who really cared for them as they went through school and out in life.

Chester Alexander, one of the family, was my friend when I went to Boys Central School, aged eight. He died recently and requested no funeral service. I had a nice English accent from Clifton, near Bristol, and was called English Blokie. I was an orphan and so poor that I lived on boiled chicken feed, and went to school with only girls' shoes. When the boys had great fun jeering and laughing at me, Chester stood by me. I remember him saying to me "It's hell, isn't it Blokie." Chester Alexander, I believe, was a true little gentleman.

This proposed park property was bought for a children's park. How can city council justify selling it and using the money for some other need? Would it be possible, please, for coun-

cil to reconsider this? As I said in a previous letter to Council, our children are our greatest treasure, and our greatest potential. — Joseph Hager, 1516 Pembroke Street.

Folkfest thanks

To members of the Inter-Cultural Association Committee of Folkfest Festival, 1980:

We both wish to extend our warm and heartfelt appreciation of the beautiful hand-engraved gold plaque presented to us at Centennial Square;

June 25, depicting our contribution of entertainment to the people of Victoria over the years. It is a trophy we will cherish with pride to be passed on to our descendants as the time draws near.

This is not just a one-man country, in that it represents so many of different nationalities, hence the name Inter-Cultural. To name a few of those responsible that come to mind as follows: Hans Beck, President; John Burton, Fraser McAlpine, Al Procter, Mary Goodwin, Tony Sinclair, Willie Swami, and last but not least the *Victoria Times* for giving us the ink. — Evelyn and George Clark, 773 Jasmine Avenue.

Victoria Landmarks

When Johnson Street Bridge is raised and traffic has to wait, it is interesting to reflect upon this historic crossing which is shown on J.D. Pemberton's 1855 map as one of two bridges, the other spanning the Gorge. The Hudson's Bay Company built the original wooden structure connecting the Fort to Songhees Reservation, but it became unsafe and the public was requested not to gallop their horses across old Victoria Bridge. After the bridge was dismantled in 1863, traffic was diverted over the new Point Ellice Bridge, and a ferry operated for several years in its place. The ferryman was Nicholas Bertucci who came to Victoria from Genoa.

A new bridge was built at a cost of \$36,000 to carry the F&N Rail-

way. When it was completed in March, 1886, Sir John A. MacDonalldrove the last spike in the bridge track.

With the passing of time and increase in loads, the present structure was built. It required 10,000 cubic yards of concrete and 1,000 tons of steel and cost \$918,000, not including the approaches.

Mayor Reginald Hayward and Premier John Oliver officiated at the opening on Saturday, January 11th, 1924.

Mr. Bertucci's son, Frederick, who worked for the City of Victoria, before he retired, still resides in the Victoria area.

Contributed by the Victoria Branch of the B.C. Historical Society.



WILLIAM SAFIRE
on language

Barrel of puns

An epidemic of paronomasia has raced around the world. No longer can the obsession to make puns be xenophobic off with "paronomasia for the paronomasiasts," the entire English-speaking world is affected.

"The Pun Never Sets on Britain's Empire" was the headline on a dispatch from London by Alan L. Otten of *The Wall Street Journal*. He reported a rash of puns in the British press:

In *The Observer*, a travel piece about staying in private homes on the island of Crete was labelled "Off the Cretan Path," and a news story about film stars running for Parliament in India was headed "Film Stars Want to Lead Castles of Millions."

In *The Sunday Telegraph*, a music reviewer panned a performance as "Haydn Seek," prompting listeners to write, asking about "Handel with Care" and "Black List."

The Guardian was not to be outgunned: "Distillery Deal Scotchd" was one wry headline, and a story about an economic upturn from Tirana, capital of Albania, was headed "Tirana Boom Today."

Here in the colonies, the grand tradition of puntiglio — the Italian word for "word play," source of our "pun" — is growing apace. The root of this pace-growing is often a headline-writer's need for quick catchiness, and has resulted in a new tolerance for a long-despised form of humor. (Am I getting hyphen-happy?) As a certified pundit, I have been obliged to collect specimens over the years:

The Washington Post is well hooked, from its style section's "Lettuce Now Pick Garden Salads" to a front-page headline over a story on the inception of President Carter's short-lived "New Foundation" theme: "Birth of a Notion." A transcendental "T" was pronounced in "Hatha Yoga Is Better Than None," and a piece on the Aswan Dam's threatened inundation of the Temple of Dendur was nicely double-punned: "Not by a Dam Site."

The New York Times Book Review topped the British "Haydn Seek" with this title to a review of a book about Schubert's songs: "Follow the Lieder." (On literary puns, the name of a cocktail lounge in Tucson, Ariz., comes to mind: "Tequila Mockingbird.") A *Times* feature about an electric car was titled "Nuts and Volts," and a piece on psychiatrist Erik Erikson's fears that civilization was threatened by a repression of the urge to have children was headed "Oedipus Wrecks." An Op-Ed piece by the strategist Stanley Hoffman appeared under "New Whine in Old Bottles." And an essay by flamenco guitarist Brook Zern on Spaniards reacting to an American playing their national instrument appeared with this head: "Strum and Drang."

The (New York) *Daily News*, covering a potential challenge to Ayatollah Khomeini by Ayatollah Taleghani, slugged it "One Ayatollah Too Meini," along those lines, congressional aide William Gavin called a confrontation between the leaders of Iran and the United States "Khomeini Grits."

The Washington Star editorially denounced "Catching Tuna Without Porpoise," while a letter

writer objected to "too many kooks spoiling the Broth." *The Los Angeles Herald Examiner's* analysis of the impact of the metric system was labeled "Take Us to Your Liter."

Magazines have a great fascination for clones: Newsweek's derogation of television's second season was "Send in the Clones," and *The New Republic* reached back to Garbo for "I Want to Be a Clone." A piece in *Harper's* (now defunct) on the difficulty environmentalists were having on the insect issue was titled "Of Mites and Men."

Individuals are happily afflicted with paronomasia, too. Vic Gold, a writer with an instinct for the jocular, offered "Have Gun, Will Cavil"; former Rep. James Symington praised Arthur Burns' "fiscal fitness." Marshall Bernstein of Roslyn, N.Y., came up with a slogan to those opposed to zero population growth: "Fecund to None." Emil Greenberg of Brooklyn suggested that a porn purveyor be called a "merchant of Venus," and that the people at Virginia Slims cigarettes send a message to all test-tube tots: "You've Come the Wrong Way, Baby!"

The advertising world, print division, is not averse to puns: a public-service ad for the New York Public Library said, "Read Between the Lions," and an innovative hairdresser in Washington called his relaxing establishment "the most enervative salon in Georgetown."

Poets traditionally play on words: "When I am dead, I hope it may be said: 'His sins were scarlet, but his books were read.'" That was Hilaire Belloc long ago; recently, the poet Peter Viereck made a cushion shot off Samuel Taylor Coleridge with "Ancestral voices—prophesying Waugh." That's inside stuff, similar to Vladimir Nabokov's double play in *Pale Fire*: "A curio: Red Sox Beat Yanks 5-4 on Chapman's Homer."

My brother columnist James J. Kilpatrick only a few years ago denounced the revised provisions of the election laws as "a case of hushes to hushes, and crust to crust." I have always been what Newsweek called a "punder on the right." My analysis of new Arab wealth was called "a farewell to alms," and a criticism of an early move toward China was "Reking too soon." I have denounced trendy alienation as "anomie-toolism," warned of "future schlock" and, in a Schadenfreudian slip, hailed "urbane renewal." I am ashamed of knocking the president's drug adviser with "What Is Past Is Quaalude," and proud of calling supporters of Jack Kemp's tax-cut plan "Kemp Followers." The Saudi oil minister's ultimatum was sloganeered in these pages as "Yamani or Ya Life," and only an alert copyreader prevented the first name of the leader of the PLO from being followed by "That's My Baby."

Once in a while, puns become part of the language: the "funny bone" is a play on "humerus," the bone that extends from shoulder to elbow. Indulge yourself in this worldwide wordplay; there is no more chance of stamping out paronomasia than there is a likelihood of finding a cure for the common scold.

New York Times

More than a magazine is dying

By HENRY FAIRLIE
The Washington Post

The announcement that publication of *Harper's* magazine has been suspended was received with appropriate expressions of regret and then, the obsequies done, we at once returned to the daily recital of all the real and fake events which are considered to be of such national importance.

But the huge financial loss which *Harper's* has recently incurred, and the failure to find anyone willing to put up the money to save it, ought to be the occasion of more than a passing interest and little wave of regret. It is one of those happenings which are usually put into the footnotes of history, but which the great historians like Gibbon or Macaulay promote from the footnotes as the expression of a whole age.

It has been observed on all sides that *Harper's* is only the latest of the "general interest" magazines to bite the dust in the past two decades. Even in the comparatively short time in which I have known the U.S., *Look*, *Life* and the *Saturday Evening Post* have all had their heads put on the auctioneer's or the executioner's block. Those which survive lead precarious lives. Not only *Harper's* but also the *Saturday Review* and *Atlantic* have been on the market in the past year, and no sensible person would today wager much on the survival of the last two.

These general interest magazines are being replaced by "special interest" magazines. To give but one illustration, not only are there now magazines which cover sports in general, but there are more and more magazines which are devoted to only a single sport, usually more than one for each of them. The newsstands today reflect the tastes of a population who as individuals have only the very narrowest interests and concerns.

But no one has pointed out that this proliferation of single interest magazines has occurred at the same time as the development of the "single issue" politics which is today so much beloved. The two are related. In both politics and journalism in the past two decades, the person of general interests has been disappearing. People are becoming one-dimensional in ways that Herbert Marcuse did not describe.

Greedy scramble

The main reason for this is obvious. Our societies increasingly treat people as no more than consumers. The advertisers like the special interest magazines because advertising in them has at least a calculable impact. Similarly, our politics has become so much a greedy scrambling of individuals for the benefits which the state has to distribute — cut all federal programs except those that benefit oneself — that politicians now appeal to them as if to avaricious consumers in a nation which is becoming one huge shopping mall.

But let us return to the suspended publication of *Harper's* to look at it all from a different angle. Perhaps I should, like a member of Parliament in Britain, declare my interest. I have spent my life in writing for general interest magazines, on both sides of the Atlantic, which have been able to lay claim to at least some literacy. I have long since grown accustomed to the fact that a career built on such foundations is as shaky as they are themselves. But if the freelancer's life has always been one of feast or famine, the decline of the general interest magazine holds forth the prospect only of famine.

But apart from that self-interest, I am at the same time a reader. I now often stand in front of a newsstand and can find no general interest magazine to buy. (I exclude the news magazines, which seem to me paltry publications for anyone who reads

Costing out Iran

by George Plimpton

July 1980 \$1.50

Harper's

CONSORTING WITH ARABS

Very strange happenings involving Saudis in Southern California,

Libyans in Idaho, J. Robert Fuchs, the Aspen Institute, and the King Faisal Chair, to name only a few by L.J. Davis

THE AMERICAN TEACHER by A. Bartlett Giamatti

THE ENEMIES OF INTIMACY by George P. Elliott



newspapers for himself. —) Once I have grasped *Harper's* and the *Atlantic* and *Commentary* at the beginning of each month, four weeks of a lunar desert is the only landscape which the newsstands offer. They are crowded and gaudy, but with nothing solid to read.

Looking at the abysmal deterioration in the quality of popular newspapers in Britain, Auberon Waugh is known to wonder seriously if there has not been a genetic deterioration in the intelligence of the British people. Even if one resists such an explanation, it is hard not to respond to it. The popular newspapers in Britain today are far less literate and serious than they were when many fewer people went to school for as long as most do now.

I believe that there is an explanation particular to Britain: the persistence of a class society which keeps the masses in their place. But it is no less true in the United States that the popular audience today seems capable of less sustained reading than in the last century, when it thought nothing of combing through volumes of long sermons and the equally long speeches of its politicians. I have no doubt that this reading made them a more mature and stable and reflective people than now.

But if this is true at the most popular level, it is becoming no less true at more literate levels, until one is tempted to wonder at least this with Waugh: If people now engage so little in the habit of sustained reading, will not the skills needed for it indeed atrophy from generation to generation, as do any organs and aptitudes which are less and less used? Is not our youth today the

first generation of habitual non-readers? To be as frank as is necessary, I am appalled by the general ignorance of the literature and history of even their own civilization of young journalists who are now entering the profession, even while they ask to be read.

But why should the decline of the habit matter to us? Why should we not just say that Marshall McLuhan was right, that the reign of Gutenberg is over, that linear prose and so linear thinking have had their day? Cannot the present and future generations not experience as much from the movies and television, from the visual arts, from music and dance, and of course from those now celebrated disciplines of touch and feel, as from the printed pages?

The answer is that it is only literature among the arts, it is only the word on the page, into which one cannot just put one's own self. The reason why all the other arts are today enjoying not their legitimate but a false popularity is that they can all be used simply to project one's self in them. This is in fact an abuse of them, but to this extent they are passive. Literature is much more prickly.

The printed word resists the intrusion of one's self. Try and do no more than find yourself in it, and it rolls up in a ball like a hedgehog. You will get nothing out of it. The point of its grammar and its syntax and its definitions — its rulebooks and its dictionaries — is that their exactness is meant to make our responses exact. We cannot just find our own wishy-washy feelings reflected in it.

It is true that some who today try

to pass for poets seem bent on taking this prickliness out of their words, and one can watch people at today's suspect poetry readings let the sound and "mood" of the poetry just wash over them. They might be listening to Muzak. But they could not do this if the words were being used as words and not as paint or mere sound. More than any other of the arts, literature tells of what is other than oneself, and can take one out of oneself.

I believe that here is the connection between the single-interest magazines and single-issue politics which now thrive together. They are both manifestations of a society which encourages and, indeed, nourishes its members to see themselves as their own universes. They are made selfish in the issues that concern them, i.e., in their politics — but only when first made self-centered in their interest — i.e., in their culture.

The difficulty but also the uniqueness and virtue of literature is that there is nothing there but the words on the page: strings of letters in strings of words in strings of sentences, all of which are in themselves as abstract and as lifeless as the symbols in mathematics. There is no picture into which one can walk, no sound into which one can just sink. Reading calls for a ceaseless and complex, almost acrobatic, act of the imagination, because it is always representing what is not simply ourselves. For one thing, its rules and definitions come to us from the past, which is other than us. To know how to know the past is to know what is other than oneself in the present.

Gathered wisdom

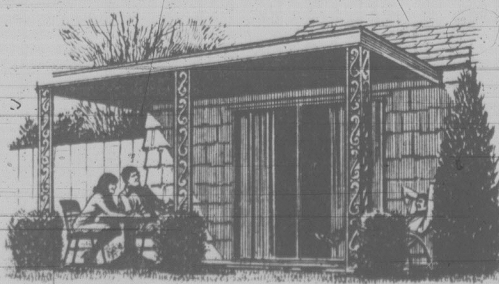
The key lies in that seductive question, whether we could not experience as much in other ways as by reading, by having to pay attention to all its ambiguous complexities. The answer is that it is not experience — especially what passes for experiencing now — which words can and are intended to provide.

It was all said by Chaucer. To this most modern of poets in his own time, books were generally "olde books." Through them one could pay the reverence that was due to antiquity, to the gathered wisdom of worlds other than our own, which once existed and so cannot be made over simply as reflections of ourselves. Books to him were what he called "Authority"; they stood naturally in conflict with "Experience."

There is the difference between our present generations and all past generations, between the cultivated man of the past and the mere consumer of today, between the general interest magazine and the special interest magazine, between the single-issue voter now and the complex-issue voter yesterday. Authority has to surrender to experiencing. But it may also reflect a difference more grave than all these, between societies which were also civilizations and a society now from which civilization is finally evaporating.

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Turning bureaucrats into people

Despite the high failure probability, White House adviser Alfred Kahn has implemented a campaign to address pomposity, redundancy, gentility and officialness.

To put that into English, as Kahn recently urged a group of 175 government writers to do, he appealed for simpler and more direct language in federal documents.

Kahn, chairman of the Council on Wage and Price Stability and a former Cornell University professor of economics, has developed a reputation for insisting on clear writing. So his topic at a one-day government seminar on plain English, or "PE," as it was described, was: "How writing like a person can convert a bureaucrat into a person."

"If I never see the word 'implement' again I could die happy," he said. "If you promised me even that it would not be used again in the next 10 years, I'd die happy."

WILLIAM EATON
The Los Angeles Times

today and that would get me out of my present job."

As substitutes for "implement" Kahn suggested "begin, initiate, offer, exercise, use, provide." As it is, he said, "implement" has been used so often it has become a piece of jargon without meaning.

"Finalize, I hope, is going the way of all flesh," he said, proposing "confirmed, completed, or finished" as alternatives.

He also criticized those in government who reply to indignant taxpayers with the phrase: "I share your concern."

"That sounds like a prissy YMCA secretary," he said. "It makes me want to swear loudly and make obscene gestures. Why not write: 'I am as mad as you are.'"

Glaring examples of government gobbledegook were displayed, such as this excerpt from a federal handbook on fire prevention:

"Prevention is the avoidance of fire occurrence. To the degree that prevention efforts are successful, the problems related to fire are completely avoided."

The general accounting office also provided a gem: "It is important to understand the various aspects relating to all factors in order to achieve a general feel for the classification mode of thinking as well as to be able to explain to staff why factors addressed on a position description have not necessarily been addressed on an assignment complexity evaluation."

And there was this from a department of energy memo: "The ad hoc transition team is temporary in nature."



IT'S MAGIC! Young wizard Michael Harrison, topping off a volunteer from the audience, scored second among talented Victorians performing at Market Square Saturday in a contest sponsored by CFX radio. The 15-year-old amateur magician is self-taught. First prize was awarded to Alan Heffer, 27, who sang three of his own compositions to his own piano accompaniment.

No surcharges, car shops told

Body shops which charge above rates paid by the Insurance Corp. of B.C. have been warned by Agriculture Minister Jim Hewitt that they won't be getting any of the corporation's business.

Hewitt, the government's director on the ICBC board, said ICBC's rate of \$25.60 an hour is fair and if the shops are not happy with it, they will have to wait until after next year's negotiations.

His comments followed reports that motorists in the central Interior are being charged up to \$6 an hour on labor above what their insurance will pay, plus 10 per cent on materials above the covered amount.

The body shop owners charging the higher rate feel the move could spread across the province. They say they are fed up with trying to get a raise from ICBC and have moved in-

dependently to get more money.

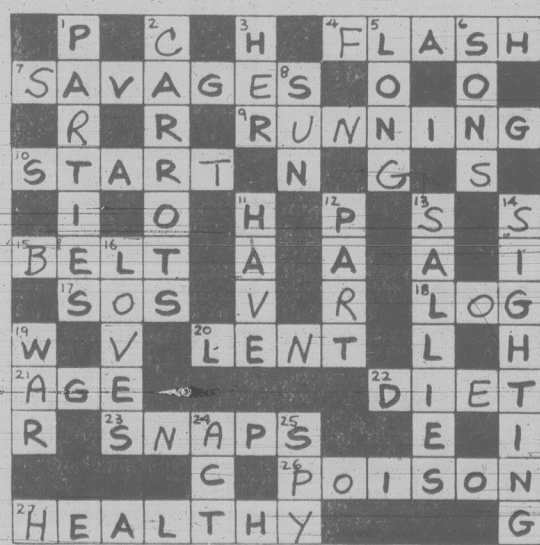
However, ICBC spokesman Bob Egby said meetings had been scheduled with the Automotive Retailers Association in April but were cancelled by the association.

In those circumstances, he said, ICBC went ahead and fixed a new rate.

Meanwhile, a Vernon man has started an association he says is aimed at ending ICBC's monopoly on auto body repairs.

"The AutoBody Association of B.C. is designed as a liaison between body shops and ICBC to keep ICBC honest," said Ray Laplante.

"We are presently on an extensive membership drive throughout B.C. About 400 body shops have already been notified of our aims and we expect to contact another 1,000 to 1,500 in the next 30 days."



Solution to last week's Payoff Puzzle

1980 CADILLAC SEVILLE "ELEGANTE"

BRAND NEW With every conceivable option, including: power moon roof, alarm system, etc. Firemist Silver metallic over Black Laquer with Red Coach Stripe and light grey leather interior. Perma shine

ASKING \$29,995

TRY YOUR TRADE-IN

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3319 DOUGLAS 384-1161 Across from ICBC

Liquor ads: ministers disagree

Health Minister Rafe Mair said Friday he doesn't foresee the provincial government allowing beer and alcohol advertising on radio and television in the near future.

Mair said most of his colleagues don't support the proposal.

The position is in direct contrast to a statement by Consumer Affairs Minister Jim Nielsen that expanding liquor advertising to radio and television is not far off.

Mair said when the government decides on how to handle the situation he would like to see an open vote in the legislature.

NDP House Leader Frank Howard has welcomed Mair and Energy Minister Bob McClelland's opposition to the move.



FOLK DANCERS from Filipino Canadian Association performed Sunday at Saanich Strawberry Festival at Beaver Lake. Youngsters shown here entertained with a dance called a Bulah-

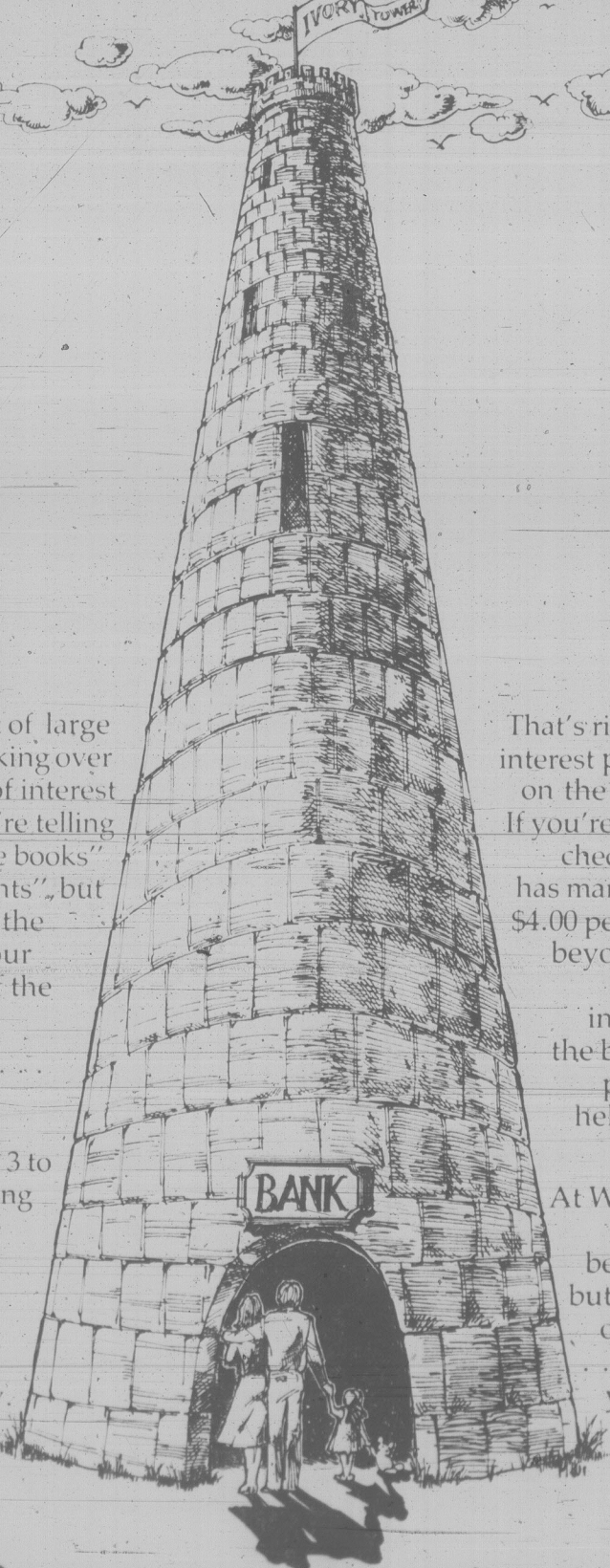
lakan. Folk who turned out for event enjoyed strawberries and icecream and participated in picnic-type events ranging from horseshoe pitching to races for kids and adults.

HAVE YOU EVER HAD THE FEELING THAT THE BANKS ARE TALKING DOWN TO YOU?

These days, it seems a lot of large financial institutions are talking over our heads. Now, because of interest on chequing accounts, they're telling us to "chuck our old cheque books" and that "every penny counts", but what they don't mention is the interest rate they pay on your chequing account or a lot of the account details.

We're willing to talk, listen and give you all the details. Before you "chuck your old cheque book", compare the 3 to 3½% interest rate that's being offered to the 9¼% that the Prime 55 chequing savings account gets at Westcoast Savings.

No charges and no minimum balance to qualify.



That's right, for those over 55, 9¼% interest paid monthly and calculated on the minimum monthly balance. If you're under 55, The Westcoast chequing package pays 8% and has many other benefits all for only \$4.00 per month. But the benefits go beyond interest rates, Westcoast offers 6 day service and full inter-branch banking too. But the best part of our service is our people. All our staff try to be helpful, friendly and efficient - never too busy to help.

At Westcoast Savings, we refuse to believe that bigger means better. Compare interest rates but better still come in and find out why we say at Westcoast "Large enough to serve you. Small enough to care."

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Large enough to serve you. Small enough to care.

Downtown

3111 Government St. 386-7335

Hillside

770 Hillside at Blanshard 386-7543

Oak Bay Village

2255 Oak Bay Ave. 395-4342

Oak Bay

2807 Cadboro Bay Rd. 395-1412

5 James Bay

239 Morley St. 386-6235

1234 Esquimalt Rd. 386-7171

Colwood

1913 Sooke Rd. 378-9334

Sooke

2807 Sooke Rd. 342-9231

\$10,000 prize for best design

A \$10,000 prize will be awarded to the architect who comes up with the best design for the new horticulture centre of the Pacific to be built on Interurban Road.

The design competition was announced Saturday by the Horticulture Centre of the Pacific.

Society president Dr. Hugh Keenleyside said five more prizes of \$2,000 each will be given to architects receiving honorable mention for their work.

The competition has been approved by the Architectural Institute of B.C. and is open to all architects registered in the province, whether they work alone or in collaboration with other professionals.

Competition registration will be open until July 25 and closing date for the competition is Oct. 3.

The competition will be funded out of a \$75,000 feasibility study grant provided by the provincial government.

The centre will be located on approximately 150 acres next to Camosun College.

Plans include a school of horticulture with mixed enrolment of Canadians and students from Pacific Rim nations.

More information about the design competition can be obtained by sending a \$25 fee to George L. Giles, 202-1208 Wharf St., Victoria, V8W 3B9.

Mauled man wants grizzly spared

FERNIE, B.C. (CP) — A man badly mauled by a grizzly bear when he happened across the sow and her cubs while hiking last week has asked that the animal's life be spared.

Fred Vandenburghe, in good condition in hospital with more than 200 stitches in his leg and shoulder, said in an interview Sunday that the bear was only trying to protect her cubs.

Wildlife officials have captured the cubs, both two years old, and are seeking the mother. They hope to move the bears as a family, possibly to a grizzly study project in Flathead, B.C.

A spokesman for the wildlife branch in Victoria said grizzlies are destroyed only when they habitually return to populated areas and pose a threat.

The spokesman said usually only three or four grizzly attacks are reported each year in B.C. and in most cases no injuries result.

Vandenburghe said he was hiking last Wednesday with his son, Allan, and a friend, Louis Cloutier, when they came across the bear and her cubs feeding on an elk calf.

Vandenburghe said he heard a twig snap and the bear lunged at him as his companions escaped. The bear attacked six times, retreating periodically to check on her cubs.

Bill to save Indian languages

Victoria NDP MLA Gordon Hanson said Sunday he will introduce a private member's bill in the legislature calling for the establishment of native Indian language centres throughout B.C.

Hanson, an anthropologist, said in an interview most of the province's native languages will be extinct within 20 years as older Indians die without passing on their knowledge.

He said that knowledge has a practical application for both government and industry. There are many practical reasons why we should know more about how native Indians lived in the province for ten thousand years in harmony with the environment, he said.

Tsehum Harbor eyed as potential sea farm

North Saanich Ald. Jay Rangel will make a pitch to council tonight to strengthen the municipality's argument to have 25 acres at Tsehum Harbor returned to the agricultural land reserve.

Rangel said he will propose to council release of a "modest sum of money" to pay for a study into using the harbor basin as a sea farm.

Such a study, Rangel said, could be carried out by the Port Alberni environmental consultant firm, West Coast Information Research Group which has already agreed to do the preliminary work.

Rangel said he can't quibble with the B.C. Agricultural Land Commission's decision to remove the 25 acres from the reserve as the land is of questionable

agricultural value.

However, he said the commission failed to consider the mariculture — sea farming — potential, and if that proved feasible and productive, the lands ought to be returned to the reserve to protect sea crops.

The property is owned by North Saanich Marina Ltd. which has proposed a housing development on half-acre lots.

Three injured in car crash

Three persons were treated in hospital Saturday night for injuries suffered in a two-car accident.

Victoria police said a car driven by Marcus Ireland, 64, of 312 Arnold, was turning into Paul's restaurant when hit by a car eastbound on Finlayson.

Ireland was treated for head lacerations and his wife, Irene, 52, for chest injuries. Linda Davies, 30, of Oak Bay, a passenger in the other car, was treated for head cuts and released.

Schreyer tour delayed

Times News Services

Gov.-Gen. Ed Schreyer is in Tokyo today for a national memorial service to be held Wednesday for Japanese Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira, who died June 12.

The trip forced Schreyer to delay until a tour of B.C. coastal communities aboard the destroyer escort HMCS Kootenay.

The Governor-General, Mrs. Schreyer and their children, Karmel and Jason, were to begin the tour Tuesday. Schreyer, however, will return from Tokyo in time to start the tour Wednesday.

Meanwhile, the service for Ohira will be attended by representatives of 46 countries, including U.S. President Carter and Chinese Premier Hua Guofeng.

About 1,500 mourners in Kannoji observed a minute's silent prayer Saturday over the ashes of Ohira.

At a special memorial service at the citizen's hall in Kannoji, about 640 kilometres southwest of Tokyo, residents and visitors gathered before an altar with an urn containing the ashes. The altar was decorated with white chrysanthemums and a portrait of Ohira.

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FLORSHEIM DRESS SHOES

We'd like you to know why we call this a "special" purchase

To begin with, these handsome shoes, in four easy, slip-on styles, are leather. Top and bottom. And that means more comfort for you.

In addition, they're quality crafted, with the Florsheim know-how. Carefully stitched and classically designed, for years of wear.

What's best, our buyer was able to purchase these shoes at a truly exceptional price — so we can pass the savings on to you.

There's a good selection of styles, too. But be sure to shop early! Not all styles are in all sizes.

Four great Florsheim styles, one low Bay price. It all adds up to something special for you.

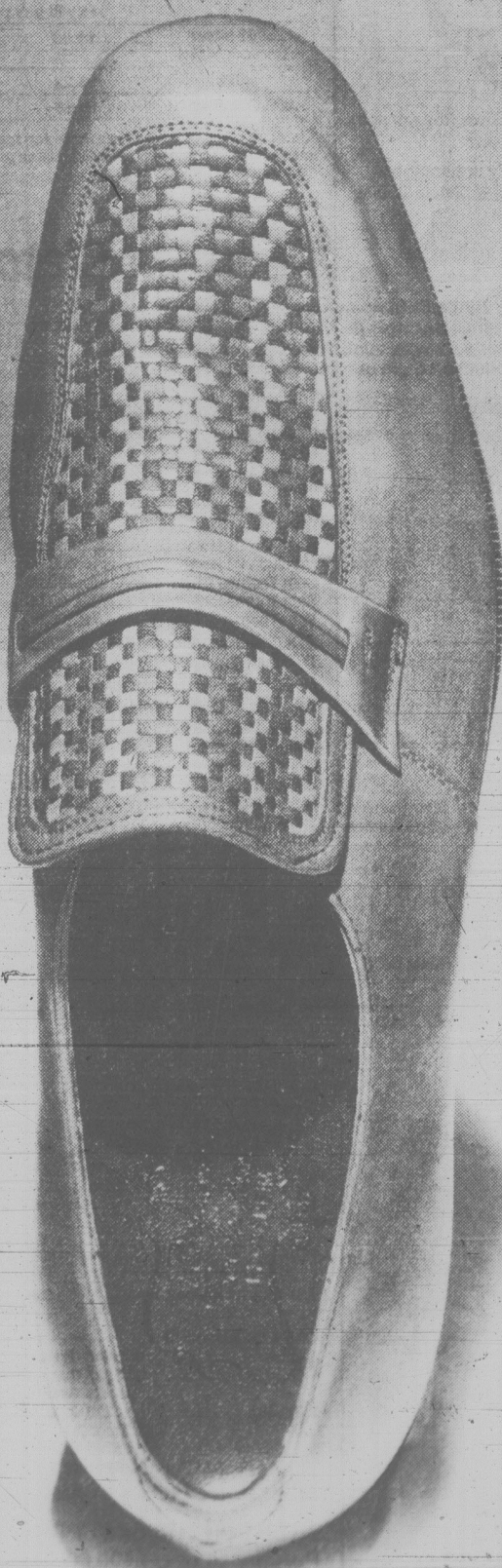
ONLY 49.99 pr.

Price in effect while quantities last.

Men's Shoes, Downtown Vancouver (main), Victoria and at or through all Bay stores in B.C., except Kamloops, Penticton, Trail or Cranbrook.

the **Bay**

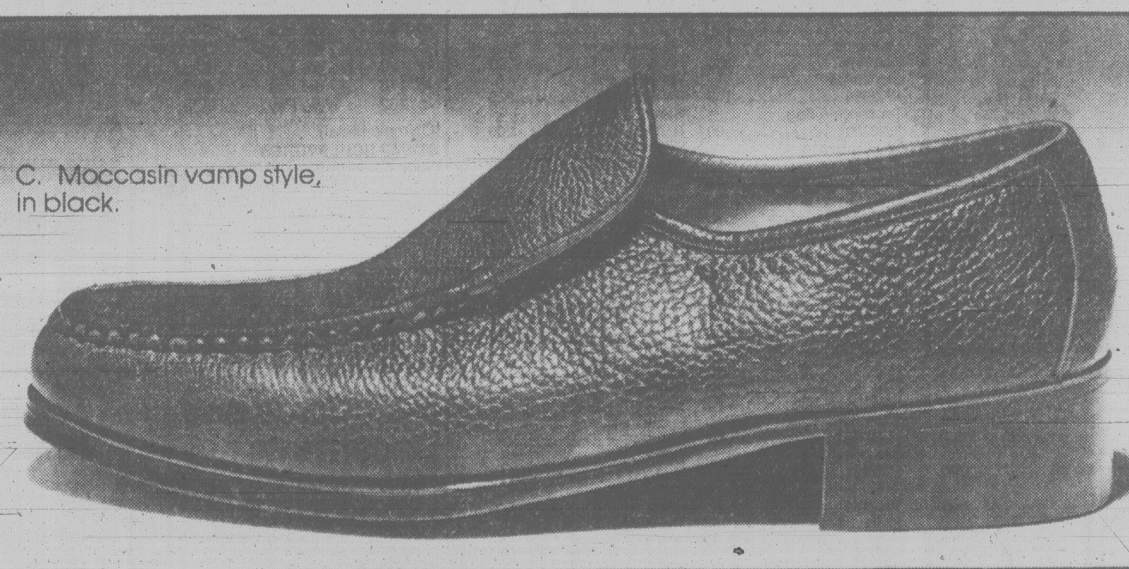
A. Woven vamp style, in tan.



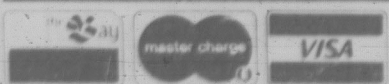
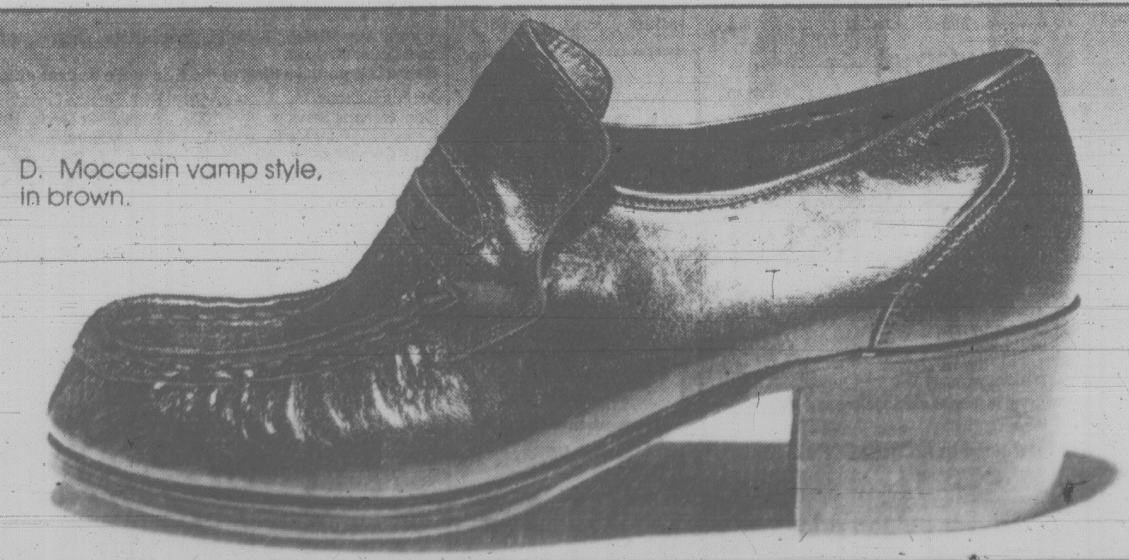
B. Overlay moccasin style, in black or burgundy.



C. Moccasin vamp style, in black.



D. Moccasin vamp style, in brown.



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We're buying!

We're paying cash for gold, silver, coins, stamps and jewellery.
Fourth Floor, the Bay Victoria, Tuesday through Saturday.

SILVER COINS

We will pay per one dollar face value
(10 dimes, 4 quarters, 2 half dollars)

Canadian Coins

1966 & Prior	\$ 10.25
1967	8.40
1968 (Silver only)	6.50

United States Coins

1964 & Prior	\$ 13.00
1965-1970 (halves only)	5.00

Olympic Coins

\$5 Coin	\$ 13.33
\$10 Coin	26.66
Series of four	80.00
Set of 28	560.00

Scrap Gold

We pay high cash prices for your gold: broken or out of style rings, chains, bracelets, jewellery of all sorts, watches, bullion nuggets. Our electronic scales weigh your gold to the hundredth of a gram. Our offered prices are based per gram Canadian funds.

Examples of our buying prices per gram of gold
When the Price of Gold is (in Canadian funds)

	\$725.00	\$750.00	\$775.00	\$800.00
We will pay per gram				
10K	8.04	8.31	8.59	9.11
14K	11.35	11.74	12.13	12.52
18K	14.65	15.15	15.65	16.15
22K	17.63	18.23	18.85	19.45

The above chart shows examples based on specific market prices - subject to change with spot market - constant percentages and relative to current market quotes. Bullion, bars, & wafers purchased at full gold bid price.

Figurines

We will be happy to appraise and/or purchase your collection no matter how large or small. Listed below are only some of the prices we pay for various issues. (N.B. All figurines must be in new condition, i.e. no chips, repairs.)

Royal Doulton			
"Lady Musicians" Series (12) \$7,000 "Haute Ensemble" Series (5) 800 "Dancers of the World" Series (6) 1,800.00 "Age of Chivalry" Series (3) 900 Young Love HN2735 200 The Rocking Horse Laurianne HN2072 350 HN2719 100 Regency Beau HN2719 100 Reflections HN2658 100 Haze HN2658 100 Henry VIII HN2320 60 HN1796/7 The Craftsman HN1792 1000 HN2284 125 Cynthia HN2284 150 HN1695 Ballad Seller HN1695 200 HN2284 150 Margaret HN2270 100 HN1628 Lights Out HN1575 125 HN2262 100 Pinkie HN2253 200 HN1552 First Steps HN1552 250 HN2242 125 HN1665 Sweet Sixteen HN1665 250 HN2231 150 HN1645 Dancing Years HN1642 500 HN2235 150 Granny's Shawl Teenager HN1502 300 HN2203 150 Lucky Ann Sea Sprite HN1502 250 HN2191 150 Helen Folly HN1508 350 HN1335 200 Annette Covent Garden HN1472 200 HN1339 300 The Dandy HN1296 300 HN1753 Lady's Lady HN1754 500 HN1284 350 Prince of Wales HN1217 750 HN1262 400			
Mantilla HN 2412 \$160 - Sunshine Girl HN1344 600 Rooms HN1358 200 Folly HN1335 200 Covent Garden HN1339 300 HN1296 350 Lady's Lady HN1284 350 HN1262 400			

Hummel

Letter to Santa Claus (TMK 5)	Hummel 340	\$ 40
Wayside Devotion (TMK 2)	Hummel 28/11	150
School Girls (TMK 4)	Hummel 177/111	300
Serenade (TMK 3)	Hummel 85/0	80
Mischief Maker (TMK 4)	Hummel 342	40
Ring Around The Rose (TMK 4)	Hummel 348	500
Mail Is Here (TMK 5)	Hummel 226	70
Little Bookkeeper (TMK 5)	Hummel 306	30
Aut. Weddersehen (TMK 2)	Hummel 153/0	75
Annual Plate 1973	Hummel 265	250
Blessed Event (TMK 5)	Hummel 333	40
Chicken Licken (TMK 4)	Hummel 385	35
Follow The Leader (TMK 4)	Hummel 369	150
For Mother (TMK 4)	Hummel 257	25
For Father (TMK 4)	Hummel 87	25
Flower Vendor (TMK 4)	Hummel 381	25
Gay Adventure (TMK 4)	Hummel 356	30
Easter Greetings (TMK 4)	Hummel 378	35

Prices vary according to time of manufacture as determined by trade mark (TMK).

We are also interested in ANTIQUE CHINA FIGURES.

All gold and silver bullion prices in this ad are based on Friday July 4 London P.M. market prices, and are subject to change without notice.

SILVER DOLLARS

Canada

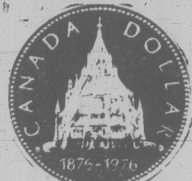
1935	\$ 32.50
1936/37	\$ 30.00
1938	\$ 60.00
1939	\$ 10.75
1945	\$ 150.00
1946	\$ 40.00
1947	\$ 75.00
1947 ML	\$ 160.00
1948	\$ 1100.00
1949	\$ 32.50
1950/55	\$ 10.75
1955 Arn	\$ 125.00
1956/57	\$ 10.75
1958	\$ 10.75
1959/67	\$ 10.75

Canada Mint

cased proof dollars	
1971/73	\$ 8.00
1974/75	\$ 8.00
1976	\$ 14.00
1977/79	\$ 8.00
double dollar sets	
1971	\$ 12.00
1972	\$ 35.00
1973/74	\$ 13.50
1975	\$ 12.50
1976/77	\$ 18.00
1978	\$ 12.50
1979	\$ 16.50

United States

Early Dollars	
1794 - 1803	\$275.00
Liberty Seated Dollars	
1836 - 1839	\$1000.00
1840 - 1873	\$60.00
Trade Dollars	
1873 - 1885	\$45.00
Common Date Dollars	
1878 - 1935	\$15.00



Collector's Coins

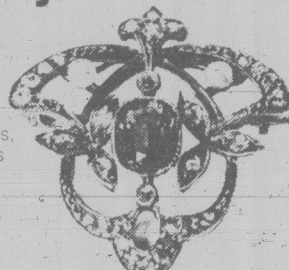
We pay high prices for all Canadian & U.S. Proof-like mini sets. We also buy all Foreign Coins of numismatic value. Of particular interest to us are crowns or silver, dollar size coins. High prices are paid for all government issue modern sets (eg Bahamas, Iran, Great Britain, etc.)

Antique Jewellery & Silver

We pay high prices for Antique Jewellery (Victorian, Georgian, Edwardian) which merits in our opinion a value for resale greater than gold or silver content. Brooches, lavaliers, lockets, diamond pieces and rings are of particular interest to us. Many people believe that old mine cut or rose cut diamonds are not valuable. While they have less value than modern cuts, you may still have a saleable asset.

Antique Silver is in demand. We pay high prices for Georgian, Victorian, Early Canadian and American Silver (tea services, serving dishes, goblets, etc.) We are high bidders for antique silver.

Silver Plate: We also buy items of silver plate (no cutlery). Only undamaged pieces please. Tea services, trays, serving dishes, and any other plated articles.



Stamps

The following prices are paid for Mint, Fine Centre, Lightly Hinged Stamps. The following partial listing of Canadian stamps is only a small example of what we buy and the prices we pay. We buy Canadian collector's stamps, mint or used, singles or blocks of four, sheets or an extensive collection (if, in our opinion, they are of merit) at a COMPARABLE MARKET PRICE FOR IMMEDIATE CASH. HIGHER PRICES PAID FOR PREMIUM STAMPS.

No. 38	We Pay	\$50.
No. 63	We Pay	\$500.
No. 64	We Pay	\$400.
No. 120	We Pay	\$25.
No. 176	We Pay	\$90.
No. 262	We Pay	\$30.
(Olympic Metal)		
STAMP SCULPTURES		
Gold		\$1500.50
Silver		\$20.
Combination		\$510.

Foreign Stamps

We pay cash for stamps from around the world in Mint or Used condition. Stamps from the United States, Great Britain & Colonies, and Western Europe are of particular interest. Bring in anything you have, we can use it all!

Post Cards and Documents	
We pay high cash prices for turn of the century Canadian or Newfoundland view cards, used and unused. Your storage area may have hidden value.	
Antique Books, Prints & Maps	
All Antique Books before 1875 must be in Good Condition.	
Picturesque Canada 2 Vol	\$50.
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We will buy Medals, Awards, Decorations, Orders, Military Cap and Collar Badges.

Below is a partial listing of the Prices We Pay for different items.

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Cdn. General Service	100	British War Medal 1914	10
Order of Military Merit	100	Military Cross	75
Cdn. Centennial Medal	35	N.W. Canada Medal	175
Air Crew Europe Star	50	Victoria Cross	11500.00
Cdn. Long Service	35	Cdn. Volunteer Service	12
South Africa Queen	30	South Africa King	25
Dist. Flying Cross	300	Air Force Medal	150.
Military Medals	750	Military General Service	
W.W./Numb. Badges	12	Chrysler Farms	1250.00
R.E.I. Highlanders	60	Chateau Gar	1250.00
N.B. Tank	35	Fort Detroit	1500.00
North N.S. High MG	35	Scott's Fusiliers Pyr	20
St. John Fusiliers	10	Regt. De Laive	25
Regt. De Joliette 83	20	Regt. De Quebec	25
Middlesex & Huron I	25	Cdn. Helmet Plates	40



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\$5 1914	\$850.00
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\$100 1977	\$425.00
\$100 1978	\$365.00
\$100 1979	\$365.00
\$2 Nfld.	\$325.00

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10 Francs	\$145.00
20 Francs	\$70.00
10 Francs	\$160.00
20 Francs	\$90.00
5 Roubles	\$180.00
10 Roubles	\$100.00
5 Marks	\$75.00
10 Marks	\$1000.00
2 Pounds	\$500.00
Sovereign	\$185.00
1/2 Sovereign	\$100.00

United States Gold

\$1	\$200.00
\$2 1/2	\$145.00
\$2 1/2	\$875.00
\$4	\$17,000.00
\$5	\$185.00
\$10	\$340.00
\$20	\$700.00

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Examples of our buying prices per troy ounce of silver			
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unrecognized	13.22	14.77	16.51
.925	10.83	12.11	13.38
.800 Continental			

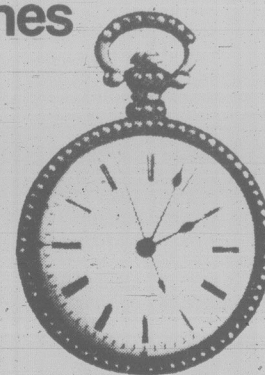
The above chart shows examples based on specific market prices - subject to change with spot market - constant percentages and relative to current market quotes. Bullion, bars, & wafers purchased at full silver bid price.

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(Condition of dial & case is important!)

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Illinois 23 jewel	185.00
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Hamilton 7 jewel	700.00
Hamilton 21 jewel	65.00
Hamilton 23 jewel	200.00
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Seth Thomas 23 jewel	300.00
Seth Thomas 25 jewel	2,500.00



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Chronometres	700.00 & up	International Schaffhausen	150.00 & up
Enamels	400.00 & up	Cartier (early)	650.00 & up
Coveribles	500.00 & up	Ulysse Nardin	300.00 & up
Patek Repeaters	18,000.00 & up	Rolex (early)	200.00 & up

Paper Money

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	= 480 Grains		= 437.5 Grains
1 Pound	= 373 Grams	1 Pound	= 453.6 Grams
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	= 5760 Grains		= 7000 Grains
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1890 marked city's first streetcar

It electrified commuters and shocked horses, too

By NORMAN GIDNEY

"A few horses were frightened this morning but others did not pay any attention to it."

The disturbance was caused by the first trip of an electric streetcar through the city, some 90 years ago.

A small group of officials, employees and a Times reporter had gathered at the powerhouse of the new electric tramway company on Store Street just after 10 a.m. on Feb. 19, 1890.

Motorman H.S. Winslow (the term "motoneer" was current then) manipulated the controls, "the magic power took firmer hold and with a slight whistling noise of the wire above, the car darted forward."

"Victorians were moving smoothly along in their own city for the first time, in a modern, electrical street car," said the Times.

Four women walking south along Store coming from the direction of Esquimalt — in those days the only road to Esquimalt crossed a bridge over Rock Bay, then another bridge at Point Ellice — were the first residents to ride a streetcar.

It was just a short test run down

Store to Johnson and back, repeated several times. They would have gone farther on the new tracks, which had been laid as far as the Outer Wharf and out Fort Street to Royal Jubilee Hospital, except for the heavy frost.

The official opening was three days later on a wintry Saturday afternoon. Lieutenant-Governor Hugh Nelson presided at this more formal affair.

The mayor and city council, cabinet ministers and MLAs and prominent jurists and local businessmen were pried with champagne and speeches before they were ushered aboard the new cars about 2 p.m.

The completion of the this road, in my mind, marks a new era in the progress of Victoria and, judging by the rapid strides with which the city has advanced of late, it is safe to anticipate that the undertaking will be a totally successful one for the promoters," said His Honor.

He grasped the motor lever, pushed it slowly forward and car No. 1 moved down Store Street, loaded with dignitaries and followed by three other trams. The trip to Outer Wharf took only 11 minutes; and 17 minutes after they

left the powerhouse the trams were up at the fountain circle at Douglas and Hillside. From there to Jubilee the trip was made in about 20 minutes.

David Higgins, former publisher of the Victoria Colonist, initiated the new enterprise. President of the National Electric Tramway Company, Higgins raised enough capital to build the system.

They were the first electric trams to operate in British Columbia, in fact, the first in western Canada. Several months later in June there were electric street cars whizzing through the streets of Vancouver as well.

Rapid transit had come to B.C. and it didn't take long for people to grasp the significance. The first to benefit were probably the real estate promoters, who were quick to promote the benefits of owning property near the tram lines. The day the Victoria streetcars made their inaugural run, Lowenberg, Harris and Co. advertised lots for sale on Fort Street near the Jubilee.

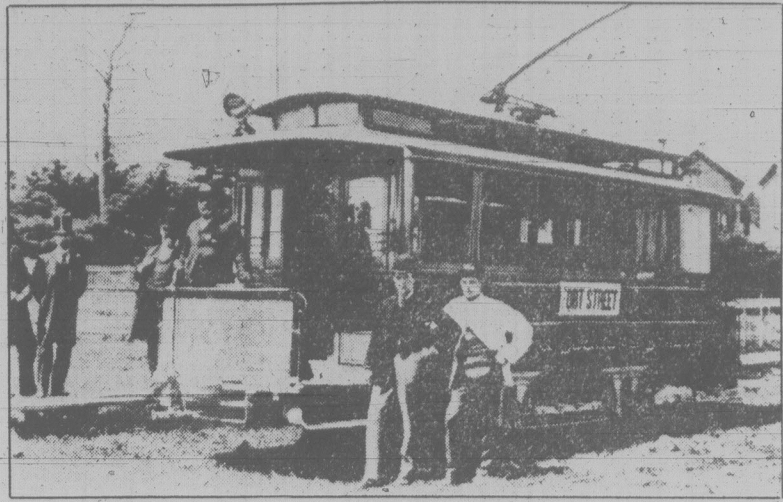
"Being on the principal line of the Electric Tramway will enable residents to combine the advantages of country with city life and its conveniences," the firm said.

E.M. Johnson advertised lots in the same neighborhood a month later, the principal advantage being the eight-minute ride to the Victoria post office, then at Government and Humboldt, a trip which previously took three or four times as long.

Streetcars lasted in Victoria until 1948. It was on July 5 that year when car No. 383 draped in black made the final trip to the car barns at Government and Pembroke. They lasted another seven years in Vancouver, but most of that city's streetcars eventually met a similar fate, stripped of valuable parts and burned.

According to Victoria transit buff Fred Hall, 2659 Fernwood, who wrote a special article on the 90th anniversary for the Urban Transit Authority publication Commute:

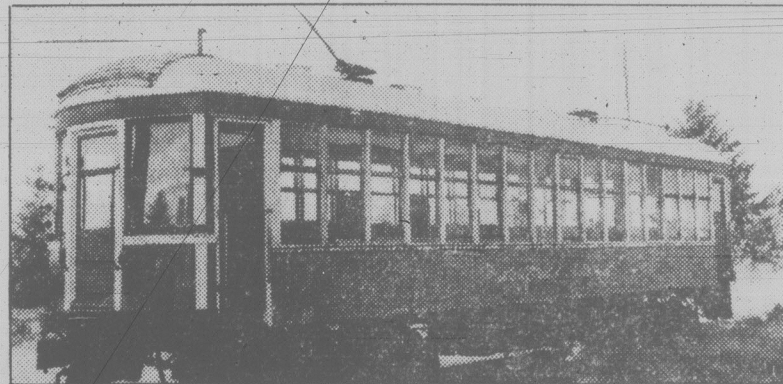
"Other cars suffered the indignity of being converted into chicken houses, lunch rooms and hamburger stands. For a few years they could be seen dismally disintegrating in some of the outlying districts such as Langford and Sooke. Eventually, however, they all vanished and now, over 30 years later, are but a memory."



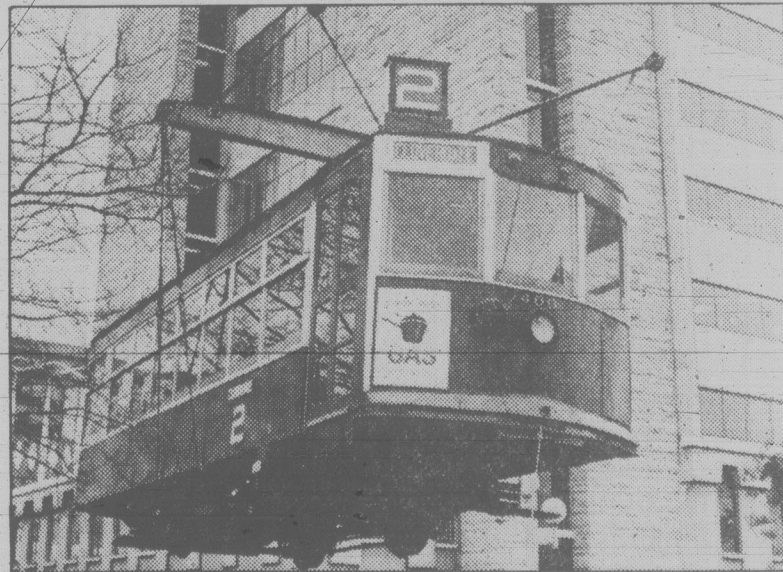
Streetcars like this once held sway on city streets.



... but by 1947 were all but replaced by gas-driven buses

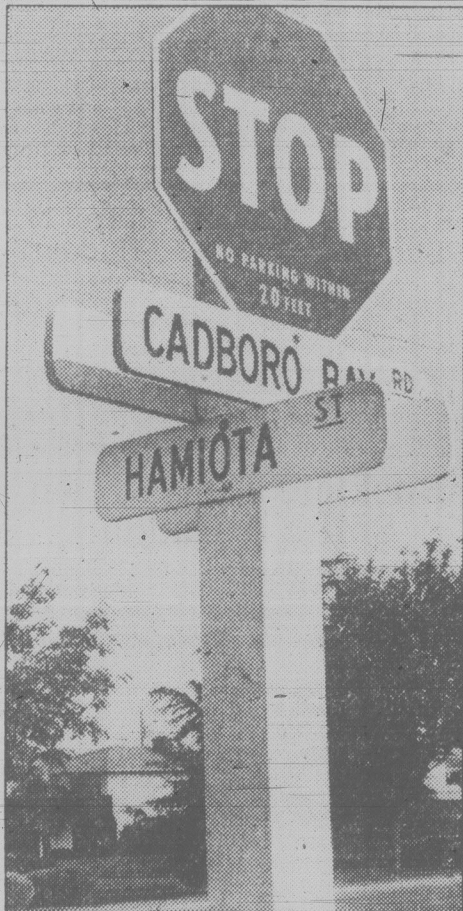


Many were sold or left to decay after the last run in 1948



... while a few became cherished museum pieces

In case you're wondering



Bill Halkett photo

Street named for Hamiota, Man.?

We have recently taken up residence in Top House condominiums at the corner of Cadboro Bay and Hamiota. Could you tell us how Hamiota Street got its unusual name?

Oak Bay municipal hall was stumped when we asked them. First mention of the street is in the 1910 city directory, but it doesn't say who or what Hamiota was named for.

There's a Hamiota in the province of Manitoba which might be its namesake. This village 57 miles northwest of Brandon was laid out in 1892 and was originally named Hamilton, after an early postmaster in the district. It was changed to avoid confusion with Hamilton, Ont.

The last syllable was dropped and the Cree word ota, meaning "at this place" was substituted.

If your interest has been aroused by some feature of Victoria — or even some oddity — write to Wondering, Victoria Times, 2621 Douglas.

Cordova Bay sewer by next summer

Lower areas of Cordova Bay will have a sewer system by next summer, according to Saanich's engineering department.

The news follows charges last week by a bacteriologist that effluent leaking from septic tanks into open ditches has triggered what appear to be several cases of hepatitis in the area.

Cordova Bay resident Marilyn Berry Grant has asked council or the Capital Region District to set up a public awareness program until the health hazard is eliminated.

Municipal engineer Cliff Warren estimates this time

next year the area from Lochside Drive, a real problem spot according to Grant, to the beach should be sewered.

Sewering the entire Cordova Bay area is estimated to be a five-year job that will cost about \$5 million.

The engineering department has been making plans and doing preliminary designs since Cordova Bay was included in the sewer enterprise area in April.

Expenditures of funds must be authorized by council before work can proceed.

There is a possibility Cordova Bay might be

moved ahead on the priority list if it becomes apparent there is a serious problem in the area.

Grant told council during a community planning meeting last week several documented cases of hepatitis and a number of symptoms of what appears to be the first stage of the disease have surfaced in Cordova Bay.

She believes the illnesses can be linked to raw sewage in ditches and gathering pools on local beaches.

But a spokesman at the CRD health office said no hepatitis cases have been reported in Cordova Bay.

Fishermen find body

Two fishermen found the body of a woman in a van Sunday at the bottom of a 75-metre cliff at the summit of the Malahat.

RCMP say the woman had been missing since June 24 and have identified her as 42-year-old Marla Dawn Goad of Surrey.

Investigating officers say it appears the blue van plunged down the cliff some time ago and there is no obvious indication of foul play.

Charge laid after chase

A 16-year-old youth has been charged with dangerous driving following a high-speed motorcycle chase Sunday night.

Victoria police said the young man was speeding when he went through a radar trap on Blanshard behind the Mayfair mall about 10:30 p.m.

A policeman pursued on a motorcycle and speeds reached 146 kmph before the youth stopped near the Royal Oak interchange on Pat Bay highway.

The young man was charged and released in the care of his parents.

Youth killed

A 16-year-old youth was killed early Sunday while crossing the Trans-Canada Highway near Chemainus.

Allan Clifford Jimmy of the Clem Indian reserve in Duncan died after being hit by a car driven by Terrance Acker, 18, of Chemainus. Police said no charges are contemplated.

Shakespeare unlikely for Maltwood

The Lord Chamberlain's Players Society has all but ruled out Saanich's Maltwood property in Royal Oak as the site of its \$7 million Shakespearean village.

A society spokesman said today he is 98 per cent positive Maltwood won't be the location of the commercial operation, which will include a replica of Shakespeare's Globe Theatre.

Project manager Brian Lightburn said several other Saanich properties are now being seriously considered and the society should know within a

month where the operation will be built.

Locations on other parts of southern Vancouver Island are also being considered, he said.

The 6.6-acre Maltwood property is too small and the municipality has placed too many restrictions on development, according to Lightburn.

A municipal planning recommendation that the development be scaled down is not financially viable, he said.

The society has been negotiating with Saanich for more than six months to use the Maltwood property.

Short-term visitor dangers cited

By AL FORREST
Victoria's tourist slump points out the dangers of relying mainly on day-trippers and other short-term visitors, says Victoria Downtown Business Association president Philip Holmes.

Commenting on the 30-per-cent decline in travel from Washington State in June, Holmes said Vancouver Island must diversify its tourist industry so it won't be so vulnerable to downturns in any one sector.

"Day-trippers produce valuable revenues but Vancouver Island must make a concerted effort to become a tourist destination for

people wanting to stay for two weeks or more," Holmes said.

Unfortunately, it can't hope to meet this target until it gets adequate facilities.

Just back from a holiday in Greece, Holmes said Victoria could take lessons from older cultures.

For example, the tiny island of Corfu has at least 30 world-class resort hotels — Vancouver Island has none at all.

Victoria has the Empress, which is fine in its way, said Holmes, but it is not a resort hotel.

World travellers do not plan to spend several weeks in a downtown hotel,

they want to relax in a resort outside the urban area, preferably on the water front.

"Prices are high in Greece but people flock there because of the facilities," he said.

The hotels themselves are a major attraction, as well as the beaches.

The weather is good but not a decisive factor.

In fact, Corfu is rainy most of the year, which leaves it with a short tourist season.

"Corfu is just like Vancouver Island in many ways — except it has the facilities."

The prices on Corfu are steep.

For example, one resort he stayed at charged \$450 a week for a small villa with no sea view.

"People line up to pay these prices."

In addition, highways were busy despite a gas price of \$4.50 a gallon.

"We rented a station wagon and it cost \$80 to fill the tank."

The lesson for Victoria, he said, is that people will pay for quality facilities.

He said it will be difficult for Vancouver Island to diversify and attract the long-term visitors it needs unless it makes a concerted

effort to attract adequate resorts.

"You can't just invite people to super-natural B.C. and expect them to find their own entertainment," Holmes said.

"You have to get the facilities and then you can attract people from many parts of the world."

He said tourists go to Corfu from Germany, France, the United Kingdom and many other countries. "It is well known around the world. We could become a world destination, too. But it would have to be the whole island and not just Victoria. And we would have to get the facilities."

Escaper still loose

A convicted armed robber who escaped from William Head medium security prison Friday is still on the loose.

Serge-Patry, 26, fled on a raft made from wood, tin and plastic. The raft was found beached just before

midnight Friday.

Colwood police said today they have no leads on where he might have gone.

Patry, described as slight, with brown hair in an Afro style, was serving four years on two counts of robbery.

Iacocca's K-car may keep Chrysler Corp. alive



IACOCCA
... living commercial

By AL COLETTI

NEW YORK (CP) — Lee Iacocca is a living commercial for Chrysler.

The problem with his salesmanship is that the U.S. automobile industry is in a state of collapse and Chrysler is the hardest hit of all.

Iacocca, chairman of the Chrysler Corp., has staked his future on the one million new four-cylinder front-wheel drive economy K-cars that the No. 3 U.S. auto-maker expects to sell in the 1981 model year.

He believes that Chrysler, helped by \$1.5 billion of U.S. government-backed loans, can survive with the K-cars and other new fuel-efficient models and perhaps even turn a profit in this year's fourth quarter.

Until the government rescue plan came through with backing for the first \$500-million loan guarantee, Iacocca said Chrysler's brush with bankruptcy was too close for comfort.

Iacocca has urged President Carter to take a personal hand in slowing unrestricted Japanese car imports.

"It's getting a little insane now as they go for three million to see how high is up," he said. "As a country, we're going to have to do something. We can't stand what is happening."

"There has to be some kind of accommodation on imports. We need some breathing time, some room."

He said imports this year will ac-

count for 30 per cent of the U.S. automobile market.

"We have to stop this adversary stuff. The adversary is Japan — not the union, not the government. If it doesn't stop soon, there will be no tomorrow for anybody, not just for Chrysler."

He predicted that the losses this year of General Motors and Ford, the top two U.S. auto-makers, "will stagger the imagination." Chrysler's own 1980 losses are expected to be close to \$1 billion.

On operations in Canadian plants, Iacocca had a bit of good news for the future, but hardly enough to make up for the permanent closing of the engine plant in Windsor, Ont.

In an interview, he indicated that Chrysler Canada would try to main-

tain reasonable levels of employment while plants change over for the new model year.

"We're committed to do that," he said. He could give no figures on what Chrysler expects to spend in Canada or what the level of employment will be.

"Eighty per cent of our total cars this fall will be front-wheel drive, four cylinder," he said.

"We have a tough row to hoe between now and 1983 because we need 24 months to get all these assets converted from the old type car to the new type."

Iacocca said Chrysler "disagrees violently" with published reports, including the Wall Street Journal, that Chrysler may not survive, given the poor condition of the marketplace.

"Obviously, what they're saying is that if the American domestic market — with this Japanese overhang — stays at the present day rate of sales, which is down from 10 million to 5.3 million, then everybody is in deep trouble."

"And therefore, our assumptions could be off \$300 million to \$500 million. And you could conceivably go bankrupt. The whole country could be on that basis."

"We don't accept that. This was a well thought-out financial program it is not a band-aid."

However, he said that in the third quarter, during the launching of the K-cars, Chrysler will have to tap the government loan guarantee board for another \$250 million to \$300 million.

North American car sales plunge Europe enters race to develop latest computer gadgetry

TORONTO (CP) — Sales of North American-built cars in Canada and the U.S. continued their severe slump in June, figures from the automakers show.

Sales in Canada dropped 25.3 per cent from June, 1979, while sales in the U.S. fell 23 per cent.

Truck sales also declined sharply, off 29.7 per cent from June, 1979.

The automakers are predicting more of the same in July, August and September, traditionally the slowest months for auto sales. But they say sales will improve when new, smaller, more fuel-efficient cars are introduced in October.

Imported cars, meanwhile, are still selling briskly.

One major importer, Volkswagen of America, says U.S. sales rose 10 per cent in June to 16,080.

Total sales of imports in the U.S. did decline, but only by about six per cent. Canadian statistics were not available.

Canadian car sales totalled 66,731 units in June, down from 89,324 last June. Truck sales were down to 25,764 from 36,661.

General Motors of Canada Ltd., which has weathered the slump better than its competitors, had car sales drop 19.7 per cent to 40,421.

Ford Motor Co. of Canada had a 31.8-per-cent decline, while Chrysler Canada Ltd. sales fell 33.2 per cent. American Motors (Canada) Ltd. was off 34.6 per cent.

In the U.S., sales of North American-made cars are running at an annual rate of 5.5 million compared with 8.3 million last year.

Richard Colcomb, vice-president and general sales manager for General Motors of Canada, said sales were weakest in eastern and central Canada, while they remained strong in the West.

He predicted declining interest rates would contribute to improved sales in coming months.

Kenneth Harrigan, vice-president and general manager of Ford of Canada, took some consolation from the fact that June sales were not as bad as those in May.

"What this may suggest is that declining rates have encouraged consumers back into the market."

So far this year, Canada's automotive exports to the United States have fallen 31.3 per cent or \$1.34 billion compared with the same period a year ago, preliminary figures show.

The Automotive Parts Manufacturers' Association reports that imports also were off for the period, declining 22.9 per cent. The

greater volume of imports over all, however, left Canada with an automotive trade deficit of \$1.26 billion for the period, compared with \$1.12 billion a year ago.

Exports through May this year totalled \$3.85 billion, compared with \$5.19 billion a year ago. Imports totalled \$5.11 billion, compared with \$6.31 billion.

The association said Canada's auto trade picture will deteriorate even faster during the next few months.

It predicted that the total auto trade deficit for 1980 will exceed \$4 billion, compared with \$3.1 billion in 1979.

Traders say goodbye to the old exchange

WINNIPEG (CP) — Veteran traders like Earl Hamilton, who began work at the exchange in 1928, said his job as a trader is difficult for someone outside the industry to comprehend.

"The legal profession doesn't understand us because we can make a binding verbal contract by just saying 'sold' or the nod of the head or the wave of a hand involving \$200,000 to \$400,000."

"If you went to a law office to draw up a contract involving a quarter of a million dollars it would take weeks."

Founded in 1887, the exchange is trying to keep pace with the changing times and needs of the agricultural industry.

About half of the money spent to change locations was for new equipment, in-

cluding computers and video display terminals.

The new trading pit and surrounding area is smaller, but more efficiently designed, said a spokesman for the non-profit association which operates the exchange.

Many functions have been streamlined with computers recording and transmitting transactions onto a video display board, eliminating the slower pen and paper, chalk and blackboard system of the past.

But the colorful antics of the traders like Hamilton are not likely to change.

They will still haggle over prices for futures in such commodities as feed wheat, oats, rapeseed, gold or even interest rates.

Stock exchanges trading volume nearly double

TORONTO (CP) — Trading volume on Canada's five major stock markets during the first six months of 1980 was almost double the volume recorded during the same period last year, the Toronto Stock Exchange has announced.

Preliminary figures compiled by the exchange show volume of trading on the Toronto, Montreal, Vancouver, Alberta and Winnipeg markets was 2.02 billion shares, compared with 1.1 billion for the first six months of 1979 — an increase of 82.5 per cent.

The value of the shares traded jumped 79.4 per cent to \$18.41 billion from \$10.26 billion.

The small Winnipeg market had the largest increase in volume, with 700,000 shares traded in the first half of this year compared with 100,000 during the same period of 1979 — a 600-per-cent gain.

Vancouver, meanwhile, experienced the largest increase in value. The value of shares traded so far this year is estimated at \$1.68 billion, up 251.7 per cent from \$478 million in the first six months of 1979.

Total volume for all five markets for the second quarter was 625.2 million, an increase of 12.2 per cent from the second quarter of 1979, while value increased 9.1 per cent to \$6.19 billion.

By KEN SMITH
CP Business Editor

Europe's giant electronic firms are preparing to enter the global race to develop microchips, the next phase of gee-whiz gadgetry.

It's an area that costs hundreds of millions just for initial research. So far only a few multinationals in the United States and Japan have talked about becoming involved.

Microchips, so-called superchips, are the next step beyond the ultra-high-speed integrated circuit chips that have revolutionized the electronic world.

They are expected to be at least six years down the development road, but experts already are calling them the most far-reaching electronics advance of the last four decades.

The impact of the technology is expected to be so great that fears have been expressed recently by Italy, Brazil and other countries that nations with the technology will be able to hold the have-nots up to virtual economic ransom.

They have compared the development with the power that OPEC countries have through oil supplies.

"There is no question that we will have to develop this technology in Europe," Horst Nasko said recently in Frankfurt, West Germany. Nasko is director of research and development for AEG-Telefunken, West Germany's second-largest electrical and electronics company, with sales of \$9.4 billion last year.

"We have to," he added. "The only question is how we do it and how soon."

Nasko said his firm, along with others, now is talking with the German ministry of science and technology to see what support may be available from the West German government.

The talks will determine whether Telefunken goes it alone or joins a European consortium for the superchip development, he said.

Research will cost hundreds of millions of dollars for the initial phase and considerably more over the life of the development.

Superchips are so small and sophisticated that it is expected as many as one billion components can be jammed into one wafer-thin chip no bigger than a postage stamp.

Even current mass-produced integrated-circuit chips pack as many as one million components into a space no larger than a pea. They are capable of running a factory's automated assembly line, programming computers and controlling the traffic flow in cities.

But one superchip with its greatly increased capacity could, in theory,

keep the personnel records for every plant in North America or in Europe, watch over the world's air traffic or even keep track of every book from the world's libraries.

The idea of jamming more electronic circuitry into a given space represents no more than a further advance on technology already developed.

Achieving this in practice, however, is considerably more complicated than simply stating the idea.

It involves, among other things, "drawing" lines thinner than one micron on the chip. A micron is one-millionth of a metre, or about one-hundredth the width of a human hair.

Tens of thousands of such lines will have to be drawn on a so-called mask. Then a hundred or more of these masks are sandwiched together to make each chip.

The United States defence department already has earmarked \$200 million to develop the superchip, which will operate 100 times faster than the most advanced existing integrated circuits.

The Swedish defence ministry recently made public a report that raised the question of Europe being subjected to a "technological embargo" by the late 1980s if superchip capability was not developed.

"Europe has no choice," a Swedish official said. "Either we develop the technology or we will go back to an industrial square one."

Dividends

Amex Inc., 60 cents, U.S. funds, Sept. 2, record Aug. 11; series B pfd., 75 cents, U.S. funds, Dec. 1, record Nov. 10.

Pennington's Stores Ltd., 10 cents, pfd., 10.625 cents; both payable Oct. 2, record Sept. 15.

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Hotel blaze slays Liberal delegate

WINNIPEG (CP) — A Manitoba delegate to the federal Liberal party convention was killed and seven people were taken to hospital after fire broke out Sunday afternoon on the ninth floor of the Holiday Inn adjoining the Winnipeg Convention Centre where just hours earlier the three-day convention ended.

Joseph Sponarski of Portage la Prairie, was rushed from the hotel but was dead on arrival at hospital. Sponarski, 60, was an unsuccessful Liberal candidate in the riding of Portage-Marquette in the last two federal elections. Police said a man is being questioned in connection with the fire, but no charges have been laid.

Some guests said the hotel's fire alarms did not sound until after fire trucks arrived. By then, the fire had driven some guests out on to balconies. Convention delegates and other guests in the 18-storey downtown hotel fled the blaze which began about 3 p.m. CDT and milled around on the street outside.

Among those forced out were Industry Minister Herb Gray and former cabinet ministers Barney Danson and Don Jamieson. Prime Minister Trudeau was at another hotel in the city.

Most of the hotel's 411 rooms were occupied by convention delegates, but a hotel spokesman said about half the guests had checked out by the time the blaze started.

Some Liberal cabinet ministers, members of parliament and other delegates spent about an hour outside the hotel, before being allowed back to their rooms.

The rooms on floors 10 to 18 were in use again soon after the fire was extinguished, but many guests on floors below the 10th had to be shifted to other hotels.

Pierre Deniger, member of parliament for La Prairie, said he and three other Liberals were in a ninth-floor hospitality suite when they noticed smoke. Deniger said he found the smoke was coming from a room next door. He was met by more smoke in the corridor and was forced to go onto the balcony of his hotel room.

Deniger yelled to Rod Blaker, another Montreal-area member of parliament, who was near the swimming pool several floors below, to get help.

Deniger said the fire alarms were slow. He said

one room door caught fire before the alarms went off. "It must have taken 15 minutes for the alarms to ring."

Deniger and his friends were rescued from the balcony by fire fighters. Jacques Pinsonnault, an aide to Deniger, was taken to hospital to be treated for smoke inhalation.

Henry West, who was staying on the 18th floor but was not a convention delegate, said the hotel's fire alarms did not ring after the fire engines had arrived.

"I heard the fire engines and looked out of my room to see where they were

going and soon I was looking right below me," said West, of Vancouver.

West said he called the hotel's main desk and was told there was nothing to worry about, because the fire was on the ninth floor.

Clyne Harradence of Prince Albert, one of the principal speakers at the convention, said he was on the 17th floor and the smoke was "so black you wouldn't believe it. We went out onto the roof and stayed there for a while."

Harradence said he and his friends waited on the roof until it was safe to leave by the stairway and elevator.

Maggie enjoys Trudeau play

VANCOUVER (CP) — Margaret Trudeau, estranged wife of Prime Minister Trudeau, attended a recent performance of the controversial play *Maggie and Pierre* at the Vancouver East Cultural Centre.

Centre publicist Patricia La Nauze said Mrs. Trudeau went backstage after Wednesday's performance to meet Linda Griffiths, the play's author who portrays Mrs. Trudeau, the prime minister and a reporter.

The one-woman play takes a provocative and

always flattering look at the public and private lives of the Trudeaus.

Ms. La Nauze said Mrs. Trudeau enjoyed the play and told Ms. Griffiths her portrayals were accurate and sensitive.

The two women later went out for a pizza and a beer, Ms. La Nauze said.

Mrs. Trudeau's visit apparently marked the first time either of the Trudeaus had seen the play since it opened in Toronto earlier this year.

Amputee still running strong

MADOC, Ont. (CP) — Another day and another 42 kilometres behind him, Terry Fox said: "I'm looking forward to getting my new legs."

Fox, who had his right leg amputated in 1977 because of cancer, is running across Canada to raise \$10 million for the Canadian Cancer Society.

He said he's ordered new legs because running the length of a marathon race each day has caused the muscles in his leg to out-

grow the casing of his false leg.

The university student from British Columbia says he has raised almost \$400,000.

On reaching Madoc on Saturday, Fox had run more than 3,200 kilometres since leaving St. John's.



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Searchers find no sign of missing 13-year-old

ST. THOMAS, Ont. (CP) — Pilots searched from the air, boaters searched on water and citizens' band operators combed rural Elgin County, but a weekend blitz of hundreds of square kilometres failed to turn up any sign of Kimberly Field, the 13-year-old girl who mysteriously vanished last Tuesday.

Bill Lawson, deputy St. Thomas police chief, said the search was to resume this morning in both urban and rural areas, but on a reduced scale because many of the volunteers had to go back to work.

"We're trying to turn up anything we can, but so far there is nothing," Lawson said.

Kimberly was reported missing at 10:45 a.m. EDT Tuesday after she

failed to return from her morning newspaper route.

Police have charged Kenneth Clifford Whitcroft, 27, of St. Thomas, with the abduction of Kimberly, daughter of St. Thomas policeman Tom Hodges.

Kimberly's mother divorced Hodges and married George Field.

Sunday, 175 searchers backtracked over the areas covered Saturday. With them were seven local pilots, who conducted an air search.

Boats, including the St. Thomas fire department's rescue boat, combed waterways in the area.

Sunday's search was extended to Port Burwell, 35 kilometres southeast, and Iona, 25 kilometres southwest.

Firefighters gain upper hand

THUNDER BAY, Ont. (CP) — Firefighters and nature combined forces on the weekend to finally get the upper hand on northwestern Ontario forest fires, a provincial natural resources ministry spokesman said.

On Sunday, for the first time since May 5, there were no fires burning out of control in the province and the 350 residents of Gull Bay, an Indian village evacuated June 25, were able to leave a Thunder Bay tent city for home.

Ministry spokesman John Carrington said Thunder Bay 46 and Ignace 27, the largest fires in northwestern Ontario, were being held Sunday after firefighters got some help

from about 30 millimetres of rain.

But warm weather and lightning — which might cause new fires — has been forecast for the region over the next three days, Carrington said.

Thunder Bay 46, which forced the evacuation of

Farrah's kin killed

MONTGOMERY, Tex. (AP) — Randall Fawcett, 19, a cousin of actress Farrah Fawcett, died Friday after he was shot by a man whose car was reported to have been hit by a bottle thrown from the victim's auto, authorities said.

Leroy Alvarado, 21, was charged with murder.

Gull Bay, is the largest fire in the province since 1974. It has covered 313,000 acres (125,000 hectares) in an area about 130 kilometres north of Thunder Bay.

Ignace 27 has covered about 128,000 acres, about 250 kilometres northwest of Thunder Bay.

About 100 firefighters were allowed to return to

their homes on the weekend for the first time since May when their ordeal of 14-hour days in 30-degree Celsius heat began.

About half of those have been released from fire duty and go back to their regular jobs, while the others were on four days leave.

Carrington said fire-

fighters have been taking precautions to ensure that extinguished fires do not start again. Crews will be using infra-red photographic equipment to detect hot spots.

There were 48 fires burning in Ontario today, including 30 in the northwest. A total of 1.32 million acres has been burned this year.

Constitutional talks begin in Montreal

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal and provincial governments begin the hard bargaining on constitutional reform Tuesday in Montreal amid threats by Prime Minister Trudeau to act alone to bring home the country's constitution.

Trudeau told the national Liberal party policy convention in Winnipeg this weekend that he would patriate the constitution with or without the approval of the provinces.

And he told the 2,100 delegates that premiers should not be allowed to block patriation of the 113-year-old British North America Act.

Justice Minister Jean Chretien, Trudeau's constitution negotiator, told the convention that the sooner there is patriation, the better.

"If we wait to repatriate the constitution until all the problems of federal-provincial power-sharing are settled then we will never patriate it," Chretien said later in an interview.

Most premiers say there

should be a redistribution of federal and provincial powers and agreement on a formula to amend a truly Canadian constitution before transferring the amending power to Canada from Britain.

The federal and provincial governments will discuss 12 key issues during the five-day talks in Montreal and during subsequent week-long negotiations at Toronto, Vancouver and Ottawa.

These talks among Chretien and his 10 provincial counterparts are to culminate in a crucial constitutional conference Sept. 8 to 12, with Trudeau and the premiers initialing whatever agreements are possible.

Trudeau's staunchest ally in any attempt to act unilaterally in bringing the constitution to Canada would be Ontario Premier William Davis.

The other premiers hold attitudes on unilateral action varying from lukewarm to outright opposi-

tion. Constitutional experts are divided on whether the federal government even has the legal right to patriate the constitution without provincial consent.

Garde Gardom, British Columbia's intergovernmental relations minister, said last week his province would not oppose unilateral patriation by the federal government.

"But I'm opposed to Mr. Trudeau returning the constitution to our country if it meant it could return to our country and be amended unilaterally," Gardom said in Victoria.

Besides patriation, the other 11 items to be discussed include a preamble to a new constitution, a charter of human and language rights, redistribution of wealth among provinces, resource ownership and interprovincial trade, offshore resources, fisheries, powers affecting the economy, communications, family law, Senate reform and the Supreme Court of Canada.

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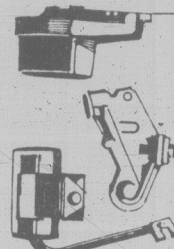
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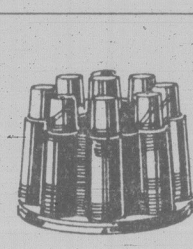
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Ford and Walter Henley champions

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, England (CP) — Pat Walter and Bruce Ford of Victoria, Canada's last hope at the Henley Royal Regatta, raced to a two-length victory Sunday in the double sculls final over the favored American crew of Charles Allsopp and Chris Wood.

Walter and Ford, representing the Victoria City Rowing Club, covered the Henley course in

seven minutes, 27 seconds to defeat Allsopp and Wood, U.S. Olympic team members and representatives of the Hartford Rowing Club and the University of Washington, respectively.

The Canadian pair won the gold medal in the double sculls at the 1979 Pan-American Games in San Juan, Puerto Rico, last July and less than one month later won the Canadian Amateur Rowing As-

sociation title. Walter and Ford followed that up with a second-place finish at the world rowing championships in Bled, Yugoslavia, last September.

Six of the 11 Henley titles went to U.S. crews, including two by the Charles River Rowing Association.

Its eights crew won the Grand Challenge Cup with a 1 1/4-length victory over New Zealand's na-

tional crew and its fours with cox entry, which sidelined the Ridley Boat Club crew from St. Catharines, Ont., in semi-final action Saturday, captured the Prince Philip Cup by 1 2-3 lengths over American rivals Yale University and Potomac Boat Club.

Charles River and Dartmouth College also combined to defeat the Avon and Petone rowing clubs of New Zealand by two lengths in

the Stewards Cup final with a time of 7:40.

The Yale crew outdistanced Witwatersrand of South Africa by 2 1-3 lengths to capture the Ladies Challenge Plate in 6:37. Witwatersrand had downed the Ridley College varsity eight in a quarter-final match-up.

St. Paul's schoolboy eights defeated St. Joseph's by two lengths in an all-American final in 7:19.

The other U.S. victory came in the Silver Goblets and Nickalls Cup final, won by Mark and Fred Borchelt.

Meanwhile, Ricardo Ibarra of Argentina, who eliminated Philip Monckton of London, Ont., in semi-final competition Saturday, beat Rolf Thorsen of Norway by 1 2-3 lengths to win the Diamond Sculls in 8:14.

Denny dies Boxing-safety inquiry urged

MONTREAL (CP) — Boxer Cleveland Denny, the former Canadian lightweight champion knocked unconscious in a bout at Olympic Stadium on June 20, died at Maisonneuve-Rosemont hospital early today, the institution's medical director confirmed.

Dr. Leo-Paul Landry said Denny, 24, died at about 3:30 a.m. He never emerged from a coma into which he slipped after being hit with a flurry of punches in the last round of a 10-round bout with Gaetan Hart of Quebec.

Denny, a Guyanese native who moved to Montreal before the 1976 Olympic Games, had been kept alive by a respirator after being pronounced clinically dead last Wednesday when a brain scan revealed little or no activity.

His family, which kept a vigil at his bedside, had pondered disconnecting the life-support system but decided against that when doctors said he likely would die in a few days anyway.

The Hart-Denny match was a preliminary to the World Boxing Council welterweight title fight between Roberto Duran and Sugar Ray Leonard.

Denny had stayed with Hart for most of the fight but was stung by a series of punches that sent him to the canvas. He was taken immediately to hospital where he underwent brain surgery.

His death brings to 330 the number of professional and amateur boxers — all but a handful pros — who have died since 1945 from injuries suffered in the ring.

Denny was married and father of a five-month-old boy.

He was the second boxer in less than two months sent to hospital with serious brain damage after a Montreal bout with Hart.

On May 7, Hart pummeled Ralph Racine of Niagara Falls, Ont. Racine was also taken to Maisonneuve-Rosemont hospital and underwent surgery for a blood clot in his brain. He was in a coma for several days and now is recovering in a Niagara Falls nursing home.

Hart said last week that he was praying for his opponent and sympathized with Denny's family. "I hope they understand the situation. I have to earn my living like everyone."

The incident has led to calls for tighter controls on boxing. Dave Johnson, the Canadian Boxing Federation official appointed last May to review the sport's medical examination rules, said in Halifax that he will recommend boxers undergo electrocardiograms, electroencephalograms, complete brain x-rays and neurological tests.

Gilles Neron, head of a newly-created Quebec agency to oversee safety in sport, said last week that an inquiry is needed not only into the Hart-Denny fight but into boxing safety in general.

Whitecaps flub their chances

Times News Services

Rochester Lancers came out of the heat of Texas to cool Vancouver Whitecaps 3-1 in a North American Soccer League game Sunday night.

The win before 26,578 fans was the first at Empire Stadium for the Lancers since a 3-2 shootout victory April 8, 1974, and followed a 1-0 loss to Dallas Tornado in 33-degree heat Friday.

Vancouver's sixth loss in 11 home games followed their most productive performance of the season — 5-0 over the Atlanta Chiefs — and meant the struggling Whitecaps missed going over .500 for only the second time this season.

However, the Caps remained 17 points behind second-place Los Angeles in their division race as the league-leading Sounders downed the Aztecs 4-1 in Seattle.

The Lancers, who evened their record at 9-9, made the most of their chances, scoring off counterattacks.

All three forwards — Peruvian Julio Baylon, Canadians Mike Stojanovic and Branko Segota, who the Whitecaps tried to purchase last week — scored as a result of through balls into open space.

Ray Hankin, who missed a second-half penalty-shot, scored on a header for Vancouver late in the first session.

Vancouver midfielder Gerry Gray broke down the left side past one defender and finally found the big striker Hankin, who headed the ball past DiPede at the far post for his fifth goal of the season.

The Whitecaps carried the play, outshooting Rochester 21-13 and earning most of the scoring opportunities, but flubbing most of them.

In addition to missing the penalty goal, the Whitecaps had a goal by John Craven disallowed when Hankin decked Rochester goalie Enzo DiPede.

Segota opened the scoring when he ran around defender Buzz Parsons to cleanly head a well-timed cross from Stojanovic from eight yards.

Elsewhere in the NASL Sunday, Toronto Blizzard blanked Philadelphia Fury 2-0, Edmonton whipped Atlanta 5-1, Tampa Bay nipped Chicago 2-1, Houston edged Detroit 4-3 and New York defeated Portland 4-1.

Gordon Head, Esquimalt win

Gordon Head and Esquimalt won opening games by one-sided margins in the Babe Ruth 14-15 year old District baseball championship tournament Sunday at TriANGLE Park in Luxton.

Gordon Head defeated Saanich 18-0 and Esquimalt trimmed Triangle 15-1.

Central Saanich Peninsula meets Gordon Head tonight at 6.

Budgets hone knives for Nationals after ambushing U.S. champions

By BILL WALKER

With three scalps from the U.S. national team dangling from their belts, Victoria Budgets can be excused for wanting two more of the same kind Tuesday night.

That's when Budgets meet the Canadian national softball team (St. Catharines) at Royal Athletic Park in a battle of one-upmanship of interesting vein.

Budgets themselves set the stage for the classic confrontation by taking care of McCardie Pontiac-Cadillac of Midland, Mich., the U.S. team which will play in the world championship in Tacoma, July 11-19, three games out of four on the weekend.

And now, with the Canadian reps due in town, what better way to get a little more respect?

And the urge is a little more pointed than for the usual reasons. Believe it.

Pitcher Rob Guenter and third baseman John Green of Budgets are with the Nationals. And although there was a gentleman's agreement earlier between the rival coaches that Budgets could use their own players when the teams met here, that apparently is not now the case.

For as general manager Jack Bell of Budgets said: "We fully anticipate they will use Guenter and Green against us. I think the CASA (Canadian Amateur Softball Association) will decree it."

Bell's assessment makes sense as really the CASA can't afford to have the Nationals look bad. This is more especially so as the U.S. club, which Budgets just defeated, trimmed the Canadian team four straight last month.

Bell also feels that the Nationals made a mistake in not inviting Budgets' Mark Smith to play on the team. The Nationals do not have a left-hander and during the series here with Midland, the U.S. players were impressed with his skills.

So both clubs will have something to prove. The action starts at 7 p.m.

On Sunday, Midland snapped back from a 3-0 loss in the opening game of the twin bill to shut out Budgets 4-0 behind the two-hit pitching of Owen Walford.

But the damage to the U.S. reputation had been done as Budgets had swept the first two games of the series, Saturday, 1-0 and 3-1 and, with Sunday's first win, cinched the series.

Dave Wilson pitched the first-game victory. He at-



Jim Wright of U.S. team slides safely around Budgets' Warren Campbell with steal of second.

lowed the visitors five hits while striking out five.

Smith, who had been extremely sharp in handcutting Midland with three hits in the second game, Saturday, took the loss in the second Sunday.

Wildness did him in as he walked eight and hit one batter. His troubles came early.

He walked Jim Wright to open the game. After Evan Telegadas struck out, Rod Johnson doubled to put run-

ners on third and second. Jeff Peck was purposely passed to load the bases. Smith got Russ Van Zoeren on a strikeout but second baseman Jack Starling followed with a single to score two runs and Midland, was

on its way.

Walford did the rest. He stifled Budgets on two hits, both by Alden Govenlock, and he struck out 11.

In the first game, Budgets did it to Midland in the first inning.

After Carl Walker walked, Bob Burrows hit a two-run homer. Dennis Eckert got a life when he struck out but reached base on an error by catcher Nels Cronkright. He advanced on a wild pitch and scored on a single by Randy Benn.

On Saturday, slick fielding was the keynote in the first game with Budgets getting double plays in the first and third innings to

get out of early jams.

Meanwhile, surprise starter Larry Cole of Tally-Ho of the Stuffy McGinnis Mean's League, got the decision with relief help from Wilson in the fifth. He allowed three hits and walked six.

The only run came in the fourth when Budgets' Reg Underwood singled, stole second and scored on a single by Eckert.

In the second game, Budgets broke a scoreless tie in the fourth. Govenlock walked, Norm Goudie doubled and Warren Campbell singled to score both runners.

(Linescores on page 15)

Blues break out late in win over Loggers

Victoria Blues came out on top in a wild finish Sunday, rallying with five runs in the eighth inning and adding two more in the ninth to edge Grays Harbor Loggers 11-10 before just over 400 fans in a Northwest League baseball game at Royal Athletic Park.

On Saturday, Loggers

Soviet runner cracks record

MOSCOW (AP) — Tatiana Kazankina shattered her own world record in the 1,500 metres Sunday with a time of three minutes and 55 seconds at the Soviet Olympic track and field trials.

Kazankina, a double gold medalist at the 1976 Montreal Olympics, crossed the finish line about 20 metres ahead of team-mate Lyubov Smolka, bettering her former mark by a full second.

tripped the Blues 3-1 before about 250 fans.

Grays Harbor had a 10-4 lead going into the bottom of the eighth before Blues started their rally.

In the ninth, Dave Fonseca led off by drawing a base on balls, catcher Don Hyman followed with a single and Lozando Washington sacrificed the runners to second and third. Nick Belmonte hit a pop fly for the second out before Barry Moore chopped a slow roller down the third baseline and beat out the throw to first while driving in Fonseca for the tying run. Gary Humpston drew a walk with the bases still loaded to push in Hyman for the winning run.

Washington led the batting parade and a 17-hit attack with a home run and three singles. He scored three runs and batted in three.

Humpston, the first baseman from Toronto, had two doubles and four RBIs

while Hyman had a double and three singles to score three times.

Joe Wood and Raymie Styons hit homers for the Loggers, who collected 14 hits off Victoria pitchers.

On Saturday, Al Arietta struck out 11 batters and allowed only six hits in a losing cause for Blues, who suffered from a lack of hitting and committed two errors.

The teams meet again tonight in Royal Athletic Park at 7.

(Line scores on page 16)

SENIOR "B" LACROSSE MONDAY, JULY 7th GEORGE PEARKES ARENA

7 P.M.
G. AND W.
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METRO HONDA

9 P.M.
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ATHLETIC ASSOC.
VS.
ESQUIMALT UNIVERSAL
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Tonight in sports

Lacrosse, baseball and softball are in the spotlight tonight on the southern Vancouver Island sports stage.

Lacrosse fans can watch an international game between Australia and Esquimalt Legion of the Western Canada Major Junior League at 8 in the Cowichan Valley Recreation Centre.

At Pearkes Arena, Saanich-Metros take on G&W Landscaping at 7 and Esquimalt Universal Sheet Metal meets Victoria Athletics at 9 in South Island Senior "B" League battles.

In baseball, Victoria Blues tackle Grays Harbor Loggers in a Northwest League game at 7 in Royal Athletic Park. Lumberworld and Quadra Warehouse clash in a Victoria Cosmopolitan Senior League game at 6:30 in Lambrick Park.

All softball play starts at 6:30. Victoria-Saanich Senior Women's

League games pit Tillikum Shoppers Drug Mart against Vidalin Construction and McDonald Furniture against Strathcona Stingers at Hyacinth Park.

At Sascha Park, Victoria Ambulance and Travelodge meet in a Sidney Men's Association game.

In the Macdonald Men's League, James Bay Inn plays Coast Projects and Trafalgar Legion squares off with Rebels at Macdonald Park.

Topaz Park will be the site of two Lower Island Association intermediate "B" women's league games: Strathcona vs. Safeway and Rawlings vs. Allman's Joy.

Television Channel 4 will telecast the WBC world heavyweight championship between Larry Holmes and challenger Scott LeDoux beginning at 6.

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Scott sets record with first tour win

Times News Services

Despite the large doses of publicity given the blighted greens at Butler National Golf Club Oak Brook, Ill., Scott Simpson's victory in the 77th Western Open came down to excellent golf played over one of the most difficult courses on the PGA tour.

Simpson, 24, a 1977 and 1978 U.S. collegiate champion from California who joined the tour in January, 1979, finished with a total score of 281 Sunday for a new Western Open record over the Butler course. His score over the 7,097-yard, par-72 course tops Andy Bean's record of 282, set in 1978 and was worth \$54,000 to Simpson.

Jim Nelford of Burnaby had an 81 Saturday but closed with a 69 to finish at 296 and win \$1,822.50.

Simpson admitted there had been some grumbling among the pros in early rounds over the conditions of the greens, affected by what experts called Red

Leaf Spot. The disease had turned most of the greens to a dead rust color, with the only green coming from a weed that was not supposed to be there.

The unsightly putting surfaces were sprayed with a dye earlier in the week and for Saturday's and Sunday's rounds.

"I don't think anyone had much of an advantage," Simpson said of the greens.

The win, his first tour victory, boosted his earnings this year to \$102,000 and earned him entry to next year's Western, the World Series of Golf and the Masters. His best finish last year was a tie for fourth in the Westchester Classic.

Defending champion Andy Bean was second at 286. Hale Irwin finished in a

tie for third with Don Poley at 287.

At Noblesville, Ind., Amy Alcott withstood the challenges of Sally Little and Joanne Carner to post her 11th pro victory with a 13-under-par 275 72-hole score in a \$150,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament.

Little and Carner tied for second three strokes behind the 24-year-old Alcott at 278.

The final round of three-under 69 at the Harbour Trees Golf Club was worth \$22,500 to Alcott, who lifted her 1980 earnings to more than \$132,000 and moved into the No. 2 spot on the LPGA's money list.

The 275 equalled the lowest winning score on the tour this year, tying a mark set by Jan Stephenson.



SCOTT SIMPSON has five-stroke margin

PRO GOLF SCORES

Western Open

S. Simpson, \$54,000	70-69-70-72-281
A. Bean, \$22,400	71-69-75-71-286
D. Poley, \$17,400	74-69-75-69-287
H. Irwin, \$17,400	69-71-74-73-287
C. Peele, \$12,000	76-68-74-70-288
T. Kite, \$10,050	69-72-70-70-289
D. Graham, \$10,050	72-71-75-71-289
R. Caldwell, \$10,050	70-71-76-72-289
B. Lietzke, \$8,100	73-72-69-290
J. Simons, \$8,100	73-69-74-74-290
L. Thompson, \$6,075	72-75-76-66-291
A. Tappie, \$6,075	74-72-76-69-291
M. McCumber, \$6,075	73-71-76-71-291
G. Burns, \$6,075	71-74-74-72-291
M. Morley, \$4,800	74-72-76-69-293
T. Watson, \$4,800	71-73-74-75-293
J. Inman, \$4,800	73-69-72-70-293
J. Hager, \$3,636	74-71-77-72-294
D. Towell, \$3,636	74-73-77-70-294
B. Crenshaw, \$3,636	71-73-75-75-294
S. Hoch, \$3,636	73-77-68-76-294
E. Sneed, \$3,636	72-76-67-70-294
J. Nelford, \$1,822.50	73-73-81-69-296

LPGA

A. Alcott, \$22,500	69-65-72-69-275
S. Little, \$12,000	74-69-66-69-278
J. Carner, \$12,000	72-70-69-67-278
B. Daniel, \$6,750	73-68-70-71-281
B. Barrow, \$6,750	70-71-71-69-281
P. Bradley, \$5,250	71-70-72-69-282
D. Lundquist, \$4,575	71-69-72-284
P. Pelt, \$4,575	69-68-77-71-284
J. Alex, \$4,050	74-71-69-72-286
A. Ritzman, \$3,300	73-73-71-70-287
D. Young, \$3,300	74-71-72-70-287
B. Solomon, \$3,300	73-72-70-72-287
S. Post, \$3,300	75-69-72-71-287
C. Hill, \$2,475	72-72-72-288
K. Ahern, \$2,475	69-72-74-73-288
J. Coles, \$2,475	74-71-61-72-288
E. Chang, \$1,942	74-73-68-74-289
C. Hill, \$1,942	74-73-69-74-289
H. Stacy, \$1,942	72-71-74-289
C. Thompson, \$1,942	70-73-73-289

Capital Farmers 010 000 1-2 4 3
020 100 x-3 5 1
Randy Strandlund and Tim Crawford; Ron Holmes and Glen Smith. Horie run. Farmers — Ralph Anderson.
Second game: 012 002 02-7 11 1
000 500 00-5 3 4
Anderson, Terry Adams (5) and Smith; Strandlund, Dale Aune (6) and Crawford.

Legion ends drought in time for Aussie test

Esquimalt Legion is out of the doldrums, still in the running for a playoff berth, has a new club record holder and tonight will get its first taste of international lacrosse.

Tailenders in the Western Canada Junior Lacrosse League, Legion made sweet music at Burnaby Sunday by defeating Cablevision 11-9.

And it was noteworthy. For this was Esquimalt's first victory in Burnaby since 1976 and the club's first win away from home this season.

The net result leaves Legion just three points behind Cablevision with one game remaining here against them.

Terry Jay led the goal parade with three but Bruce Alexander made history as Legion led 6-1 after one period and 9-6 after two.

Alexander scored two shorthanded tallies and that pair gave him 11 shorthanded goals for the season, two more than the previous club mark set by Doug Angrove.

Brian Bell had two goals and two assists in a strong performance while singles went to Will Reid, Ed Van Dyk, Jim Lightbody and Gord Taylor.

Goalkeeper Herb Isherwood also played a strong game, making 36 saves.

Lyle Robinson scored three for Burnaby and Dan McLenaghan two. Singles went to Doug Deschner, Todd Racine, Guy-Prentice and Vic Culos.

Richmond downed New Westminster 20-14 on Saturday.

Legion's next home game is against New Westminster July 22.

Tonight Legion will meet the Australian national team at the Cowichan Community Centre at 8 p.m.

The Australians, who lost to Nanaimo Timbermen of the Western Lacrosse As-

sociation 13-10, Sunday, consider the game in Duncan a key one for two reasons.

One, because it is their final test before The Nations tournament, which begins Thursday. And two, they feel that by

playing a top junior club, they will be better able to assess the junior calibre here and compare it to their own in Australia.

"When we go back to Australia, we'll know how good the junior program is," says Peter Koshnitsky,

assistant coach and spare goalkeeper of the Australian team.

Field lacrosse is the most popular variation of the game in Australia, but "box" is coming along and starting to boom, says Koshnitsky.

All the Australian players have extensive field lacrosse experience, but limited box lacrosse skills.

Koshnitsky realizes that the Australians will probably be underdogs in the Nations tournament. "We expect that," he says, "but we came 8,000 miles to play in The Nations and we don't want to embarrass ourselves."

In opening games of The Nations tournament Thursday, Canada West (Coquitlam) meets the North American Native team at Memorial Arena and Canada East (Brooklin) meets the United States at New Westminster.

On Friday, the United States will meet the Native team at Nanaimo and Canada West will meet Australia at Coquitlam.

Debbie Scott trots home in quick time

VANCOUVER — Debbie Scott of the University of Victoria won the women's division of the seven-kilometre annual Fox Trot road race in impressive fashion here Sunday.

Scott completed the course in 22 minutes, two seconds — 1:44 ahead of her nearest female rival.

Maureen Crowley of Vancouver Olympic Club was runner-up in 23:46, Janice Turner of Edmonton Olympic Club placed third in 24:16 and UVic's Anne Harrison was fourth in 24:45.

Only eight male competitors, including over-all winner Brian Rhodes of Edmonton, managed to beat Scott. Rhodes covered the course in 19:48.

"Debbie has had excellent road races before," said her coach Ron Bowker later, "but her pace today of under three minutes and nine seconds per kilometre is just phenomenal — absolutely world class."

Merchants clinch trip

Victoria Merchants weren't taking chances on missing out on a journey to California.

Merchants swept a Pacific Coast Junior Baseball League doubleheader Sunday, tripping Surrey Sandpipers 3-2 and 8-0 at Topaz Park.

On Saturday, Merchants topped Sandpipers 8-3 at Lambrick Park.

The results put Victoria three games ahead of Surrey and, as league leaders Sunday, the Merchants clinched the league berth in the Thorobred Regionals tournament Aug. 6-10 at Santa Cruz, Calif.

Gary White singled in pinch-runner Paul Hrach

for the winning run in the bottom of the eighth in the opening game Sunday.

Leadoff-batter Dale Schmidt had three hits in four trips to the plate and Ron Burton picked up the victory with a five-hitter.

The second game of the twin bill ended after five innings because Merchants were eight runs ahead.

Victoria got a jump on Surrey with five runs in the first inning. In that frame, Bob Godfrey hit a two-run double, Don Towner cracked a one-run triple and Mike Bull tagged a one-run double.

Dean Potter boosted his pitching record to 4-0 with a one-hitter, striking out

three and walking one.

Hrach scattered six hits for his seventh win of the season Saturday while third baseman Ed Geric was three-for-four at the plate.

Surrey 110 000 00-2 5 2
001 100 01-3 8 0
Jerry Atamanchuk 1-1 and Dave Coombs; Ron Burton 4-1 and Mike Bull. Home run: Surrey — Doug Schmidt.

Second game:
Surrey 000 00-0 1 1
Victoria 503 00-8 9 0
Cam Corse 4-4, Terry Hamalainen (4) and Terry Scramsted; Dean Potter 4-0 and Bull.

Saturday
Surrey 000 002 010-3 9 2
Victoria 300 110 216-8 11 1
Kevin Halicki (6-1) and Terry Hamalainen; Terry Scramsted (3) and Dave Coombs (8); Paul Hrach (7-2) and Mike Bull.

Sharp earns two titles

Two members of the Victoria Flying "Y" Swim Club came up with outstanding performances Sunday in the British Columbia long-course championships at the University of British Columbia.

David Sharp captured two titles, winning the 50 and 100-metre backstroke events in the nine and 10-year-olds category while clubmate Craig Liddell finished second in the 11-and-

12 100-metre breaststroke. Liddell has only been swimming competitively for five months.

Rhonda Thomasson and Peter Dobson of the Hyack Swim Club in New Westminster took the girls' and boys' aggregate titles.

Sarah Frisbee of West Vancouver Otters won the under-10 girls' title, while Ricky Coopman of Surrey Knights was top boy in the same age group.

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Michael's Glory class of first test

By BILL WALKER

The sub-two-minute mile is still inviolate at Sandown Raceway, but stick around.

There's yet another meeting due between the top standardbreds in the west this week and the manner in which the first one was run Saturday suggests that history may yet be made.

Saturday, Michael's Glory, a four-year old bay horse, driven by Rick Graham and owned by Graham, Ashcroft and Martin, just missed the magic mark while proving the

class in scoring a two-length victory over standardbred of the year, Over Burden in the \$5,000 Lucky Strike and Wakeman and Trimble Invitational Pace.

Michael's Glory paced the distance in 2:00.2, a full second faster than the track record of 2:01.2, held by Trevor John and Over Burden, and was just a few ticks from history.

There never has been a sub-two-minute mile in B.C.

And for a driver who casually remarked: "The horse did it all; all I did was go along for the ride," Graham certainly must have

enjoyed the trip and revelled in the glory.

For Graham and Michael's Glory shrugged off a mid-race challenge from Over Burden, owned by Harold Moffat of Prince George and driven by Jim Mohorich, to win going away.

Baron Nuff, with Joe Hudson in the seat, was third.

It was the 12th win of the year for Michael's Glory — he has also placed twice and showed twice in his 19 starts — and his seventh straight victory, the other six coming at Edmonton and Calgary.

But what made Graham happiest was that it was his first over Over Burden which won the two previous meetings by about a length in each case.

Both Michael's Glory and Over Burden, appeared a trifling short, however, as did Billy Barker (an entry with Over Burden) and Baron Nuff. And they probably were, as they hadn't competed in some time.

Michael's Glory last raced at Calgary, June 7, Over Burden at Edmonton, May 3, Billy Barker at Edmonton, April 25, and Baron Nuff at Edmonton, May 10.

Graham admitted it. "My horse was a little short, but so was Jim's," he cautioned.

Others in the field of seven were Amortizer's Beauty (4th), Andy Peyton (6th), and Loulabelle Choice (7th) which have been running here.

And this figures that all the distinguished pacers should be a little tighter next out. Which may, or may not, mean that elusive goal.

Niatross appears fit after tumble over rail

MONTICELLO, N.Y. (AP) — Niatross came away with some scrapes from his first loss, but plans are to run the previously unbeaten standardbred colt in the Meadowlands Pace Trials on Friday.

After winning 19 straight races Niatross wheeled in mid-stretch Saturday, at Saratoga Raceway after being struck by the whip, and somersaulted over the infield rail.

"He appears OK," said driver-trainer Clint Galbraith of Tara, Ont., who checked into Monticello Raceway with Niatross. "He walks soundly."

Galbraith, who owns one-quarter of the three-year-old son of Albatross who has been syndicated for \$8 million, said: "I plan to race him in the Meadowlands Pace Trials on Friday night at the Meadowlands." The final, worth an estimated \$1 million, is set for July 18.

Dr. Paul Nolan, Monticello track veterinarian, said Niatross had scrapes on his left hip and below his right front knee but described them as minor.

Trenton Time, who finished second to Niatross in the Cane Pace — first leg of U.S. pacing's Triple Crown — won Saturday's race, the \$100,000 Haswell Memorial.

Alberni A's top Hackett tourney

Port Alberni A's capped an unbeaten string by bouncing Vancouver Night and Day 3-2 in the final game and collected laurels in the Tod-Hackett men's softball tournament Sunday at Central Park.

Port Alberni scored two runs in the top of the seventh inning to earn the final win in the two-day, double-elimination tourney.

Earlier in the day, A's had sent Night and Day into the losers' bracket with a 6-1 decision but the Vancouver club bounced back with a 3-0 shutout over Nanaimo Tally-Ho.

Bob Swanson, who pitched the final victory after relieving starter Loren Smith in the third

inning, was named the top pitcher in the tourney with a 2-0 record.

Al Mann of Duncan Tzouhalem Hotel was the top batter with a .636 record, Brian Powell of Vancouver was picked as the top defensive player and Bob Boyd of Vancouver was named the most sportsmanlike player.

In a Stuffy McGinnis Men's League game at the same site, Royal Oak Inn edged Seaspray Properties, 3-2.

Consecutive singles by Steve Webb, Dave Block and Rick Lamarande supplied Royal Oak with the winning run in the fourth inning and Al Strandlund pitched a four-hitter to pick up the win.

Linescores, scores and results in other leagues:

TOD-HACKETT TOURNEY

Final Game

Port Alberni 100 100-2 3-0

Vancouver 100 100-0-2 3-2

Loren Smith, Bob Swanson (3) and Dean Sawyer, Rick Swift, Bud Brown (7) and Doug Chalmers. Home run: Port Alberni — Rick Chase.

Other Sunday Games

Nanaimo Tally-Ho, Vancouver 3, Nanaimo 4, Victoria Athletics 2.

Port Alberni 6, Vancouver 1.

Nanaimo 2, Victoria Tally-Ho 1.

Victoria Athletics 9, Duncan Tzouhalem Hotel 1.

Saturday

Vic Tally-Ho 4 Nanaimo Tally-Ho 1

Vic Athletics 4 Nanam. Sport 10

Van Night/Day 7 Campbell River 0

Port Alberni 4 Port Angeles 0

Vic Tally-Ho 7 Powell River 0

Nan Tally-Ho 5 Van Mar. Sport 2

Duncan 3 Campbell River 2

Duncan 7 Powell River 2

Port Alberni 1 Vic Athletics 0

Nan Tally-Ho 2 Port Angeles 1

Van Night and Day 2 Vic Tally-Ho 1

All-Star Team

John Martin, Victoria Tally-Ho;

Bruce MacAdams, Port Alberni;

Brian Powell, Vancouver; Al Mann,

Duncan; Kevin Gilbert, Victoria Tally-Ho; Mary Meissner, Vancouver;

Mark Fiddick, Nanaimo; Brent Zbovsky, Port Alberni; Mike La,

lonsdale, Victoria Tally-Ho.

STUFFY MCGINNIS LEAGUE

Royal Oak 200 100-0-3 4-2

200 000-0-2 4-2

Al Strandlund and Terry Strand-

lund; Jim Bowden and Arvie Stubbington,

Home runs: Royal Oak — Terry Strandlund; Seaspray — Ian Robin-

son.

KEYWOOD MEN'S LEAGUE

Knolles Realty 128, Kemco Office

Systems 3-1.

Ingraham Hotel 1-2, Athletics 7-5.

Pirates nip Cubs in 5½ hour battle

The innings and hours passed at Three Rivers Stadium and the scoreboard operator after the top of the ninth had nothing to do but punch zero after zero. It didn't end until Ed Ott, who had caught 20 innings' worth of pitches, lumbered home on Omar Moreno's single to left and started the all-star break on a positive note for Pittsburgh Pirates.

"I'm physically whipped, believe me," Ott said Sunday after the 5-4 victory over Chicago Cubs concluded the five-hour, 31 minute National League battle that gave baseball its longest game of the season.

"It's a great feeling to win a game like this and then have three days off for the all-star break."

"Having those three days to think about what you did wrong to lose a game like this wouldn't be very nice."

He almost ended up thinking those not-so-nice thoughts. With two out in the ninth inning and Pittsburgh's Bert Blyleven clinging to a 4-3 lead, pinch-hitter Cliff Johnson's foul tip on a 2-2 pitch slipped into — and out of — Ott's glove.

A few pitches later, Johnson homered to tie the game — continuing the parade of batsmen to the plate, runners to the basepaths and pitchers to the mound. When it was over, 43 players had made a total of 132 official trips to the plate, 13 pitchers had given up 28 hits and 25 runners had been unable to score.

For 12-3 innings, ending with Lee Lacy's 19th inning single, the Pirates could not manage a hit off Chicago pitcher.

"They did a great job today," said Cubs' manager Preston Gomez on a discouraging afternoon. "The pitching has been the most encouraging thing about our ball club the entire first half."

But it was a Pittsburgh pitcher who got the victory on this strange afternoon — Jim Bibby, in his first reliever appearance of the season, pitching the final three innings to take an 11-1 rec-

ord to Los Angeles for the all-star game.

"I didn't think I would pitch today," said Bibby, whose .917 winning percentage leads the majors, "but I also didn't think it would go this long."

Cubs slugger Dave Kingman might have wished it hadn't. He lost 15 points on his batting average by going 0-for-9.

In other National League games, Steve Carlton and Philadelphia Phillies defeated St. Louis Cardinals 8-3, San Francisco Giants beat Los Angeles Dodgers 7-4 in 10 innings, Montreal Expos downed New York Mets 9-4 in 10 innings, Houston Astros edged Cincinnati Reds 3-2 and Atlanta Braves trimmed San Diego Padres 6-5.

BASEBALL SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East	W	L	Pct.	East	W	L	Pct.
New York	51	27	.654	Montreal	42	34	.553
Detroit	42	33	.560	Philadelphia	41	35	.539
Milwaukee	43	34	.558	Pittsburgh	42	37	.532
Baltimore	41	36	.532	New York	38	40	.487
Boston	37	39	.487	Chicago	33	43	.434
Cleveland	33	43	.434	St. Louis	34	46	.425
Toronto	33	43	.434	West			
Kansas City	47	33	.588	Houston	46	33	.575
Chicago	38	41	.481	Los Angeles	46	34	.577
Texas	37	42	.468	Cincinnati	41	38	.519
Oakland	36	45	.444	Cincinnati	37	40	.481
Minnesota	35	44	.443	San Francisco	37	43	.463
Seattle	35	45	.438	San Diego	34	47	.420
California	29	48	.377				
Toronto	100	001	300	5-6	1		
Detroit	100	022	200	7-12	0		
McLaughlin, Mirabella (5), Buskey							
(5), Garvin (2-4), Barlow (7),							
Moore (7) and Whit; Morris (11-6),							
Lopez (8) and Parrish, HRs: Tor —							
Masberry (13), Whit (2).							
New York	200	000	100	— 3-9	1		
Cleveland	010	103	000	— 2-0	1		
Figueras (2-3), May (6) and Cerone;							
Watts (7-7), Monce (9) and Hasse;							
HRs: NY — Jackson (20), Cle —							
Alexander (3).							
First Game							
Oakland	000	000	000	— 0-0	0		
Chicago	200	000	000	— 2-0	0		
Norris (10-6) and Heath; Trout (4-8)							
and Seilhamer.							
Second Game							
Oakland	003	000	100	— 4-7	0		
Chicago	000	000	122	— 5-0	0		
McCarthy, Lacey (1-1) (8) and Heath;							
Kravec, Farmer (6-3) (8) and Seilhamer;							
HRs: Oak — Picciolo (2), Hender-							
son (5), Murphy (9); Chi — Cruz (2),							
Bosley (2), Johnson (1-1), Pryor (1).							
Seattle	010	120	100	— 5-13	3		
Kansas City	100	100	000	— 3-8	1		
Bannister (6-6), Heaverlo (6),							
McLaughlin (7), Rawley (7) and L.							
Cox; Spillforth (5-6), Eastwick (7) and							
Porter, HRs: Sea — Paciorek (10),							
Boche (7).							
California	020	000	000	— 2-0	0		
Milwaukee	000	000	000	— 0-0	0		
Hallick (2-1), Clear (9) and Cliburn;							
Haas (9-7) and Martinez, HR: Cal —							
Thompson (7).							
Boston	104	010	000	— 6-14	0		
Baltimore	100	100	000	— 6-10	0		
Eckersley (5-6), Burmeier (7),							
Stanley (9) and Fisk; Flanagan (8-7),							
Ford (3), Stoddard (9) and Demp-							
sey, HRs: Bos — Perez (12), Bal —							
Garcia (1).							
Texas	000	000	010	— 1-4	0		
Minnesota	010	012	000	— 4-9	2		
Mattlack (4-5), Johnson (6) and,							
Sunberg; Arroyo (1-1), Kosman (8)							
and Wynegar.							
Saturday							
Toronto 5 Detroit 0							
Minnesota 2 Texas 1							

WIMBLEDON FINALS

LONDON (AP) — Summaries at the Wimbledon tennis championship Saturday (numbers in parentheses denote seedings):

Men's Singles

Consolation Final

Schlotter Glickslen, Israel, defeated

Patrice Dominguez, France, 6-3, 7-6.

Junior Women's Singles

Final

Debbie Freeman, Australia, defeated

Sue Loe, Australia, 7-6, 7-5.

Junior Men's Singles

Final

Thierry Tulasne, France, defeated

H.D. Buetel, West Germany, 6-4, 3-6,

Women's Doubles

Final

Evonne Coolidge, Australia (4),

defeated Chris Evert-Lloyd, U.S., (3),

6-1, 7-6.

Men's Doubles

Final

John Austin and Tracy Austin, U.S.,

defeated Mark Edmondson and

Dianne Fromholtz, Australia (6), 4-6,

7-6, 6-3.

Women's Doubles

Final

Kathy Jordan and Anne Smith, U.S.,

(4), defeated Rosie Casals, U.S., and

Billie Jean King, U.S., (5), 6-3, 6-4.

VANCOUVER RACING

Saturday's results

First — \$2,700, claiming, 3 year olds,

6½ furlongs

Edstone Cowboy (Dmstr) 10.50 6.10 3.80

April Prince (Loseth) 4.70 3.60

Crimson Shok (Bovd) 3.40

Time: 1:20.45

Arm Commander, Confrecomp,

Winning Won, Can He Dance, Gar-

nishes, West Jester also ran.

Second — \$3,800, maiden special

weight, 3 year olds, 6½ furlongs

Crafty Madam (Mena) 8.90 3.60 3.10

Clew Bay (Loseth) 3.40

Peachev Star (Bovd) 4.00

Time: 1:20.45

Quinnella: \$10.60

Daily Double: \$50.70

Delishio, Briarwood Beauty, Pre-

cious Bronze, Tough Actress, Golden

Adelle, Miss Brvmak also ran.

Third — \$4,200, maiden special

weight, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs

Blue Nile (Loseth) 4.30 3.02 3.70

Tranquillity Dream (Mena) 6.40 3.90

Belle Money (Hoverson) 3.40

Time: 1:15.45

Quinnella: \$25.20

Boundary Drifter, Ragusa Magic,

Chinese Bronze, Flashing Ayr also

ran. Track scratch: Chemains Belle

Sandy matches par to capture B.C. title

CASTLEGAR (CP) — Sandy Harper of Nanaimo won the British Columbia amateur golf championship on Saturday, matching par with a final-round 72 for a 72-hole total of 285, three-under-par.

Harper, a 23-year-old Simon Fraser University student, finished five strokes ahead of two-time Canadian amateur champion Doug Roxburgh of Vancouver. Roxburgh, looking for his seventh provincial crown, had consistent rounds of 73, 72, 73 and a final-round 72.

Harper, provincial junior champion in 1974, fired a five-under 67 on the first day, leaving him in second place in the field of 160 golfers. A 70 on the gusty second day gave him a lead he never relinquished, despite a third-round 76.

Third was Dan Walker of the host club at 291, six strokes behind the cham-

pion. Walker is a member of the Iowa University golf team, although he's attending that school on a hockey scholarship.

Gary Puder, a Vancouver high school vice-principal, who tied the course record with an opening round 66, six under par, was fourth at 293 along with Dick Zokol of Vancouver.

In sixth place at 294 was Rob Sherstobloff of Castlegar, who fired a closing round 69, the only player to break par during the final two rounds. Also nine strokes back were Rob Laing of Prince George and Jeff Fought of Portland.

Sandy's three brothers were also competing in the tournament. Ian, 19, finished at 297, Jamie, 16, was at 307 and Bruce, 24, wound up with 309.

The top 30 B.C. players and ties qualify for the B.C. Golf Association invita-

tion tournament beginning July 26 in Vancouver. Scores in the four rounds of the amateur and the two rounds of the invitational will be used for selection of the provincial Willingdon Cup team at the Canadian amateur tournament.

Sandy Harper, Nan 67-70-76-72—285
Doug Roxburgh, Van 73-72-73-72—290
Dan Walker, Castl 70-74-73-74—291
Gary Puder, Van 66-79-76-72—293
Dick Zokol, Van 70-73-74-76—293
Ken Sherstobloff, Cst 70-75-80-49—294
Rob Laing, PG 74-73-73-75—294
Jeff Fought, Port 68-72-74-80—294
Ian Daniel, Richmond 72-76-74-73—295
Rick Gibson, Van 76-22-77-75—295
Steve Berry, Van 77-74-74-76—296
Steve Chapman, PG 70-75-73-78—296
J. Bodenhamer, Tac 72-72-71-76—297
Ian Harper, Nanaimo 73-72-75-77—297
Don Griffiths, Van 72-76-75-75—298
Murray Pote, Delta 73-76-75-75—299
Brian DeBassio, Nel 72-77-74-76—299
Bill Perreudoff, Cst 77-73-73-77—300
Ken Sherstobloff, Cst 76-75-79-76—300
Keith Westover, Van 75-77-77-77—301

Other Islanders
Don Cowan, GM 74-74-76-79—303
Lanny Sawchuk, Up 80-75-76-74—305
Jim Girard, RC 78-75-73-80—306
Ed Beauchemin, GM 78-76-77-75—306
Jamie Harper, Nan 73-75-76-83—307
Bruce Harper, Nan 74-77-78-80—309

Tillicum rebounds to topple Stingers

Tillicum Shoppers Drug Mart rebounded through the losers' bracket to gain a little revenge and win the Greater Victoria junior women's softball championship Sunday at Hyacinth Park.

Tillicum topped Strath-

cona Stingers 14-2 in the final game immediately after handing the Stingers their first loss of the tournament, 6-1.

Stingers had knocked Tillicum into the losers' bracket of the four-team, double-loss elimination tournament with a 2-1 decision behind the three-hit pitching of Bev Karpiuk on Saturday.

Tillicum, which will represent Victoria in the British Columbia championship tourney, July 19-20 at New Westminster, ousted McDonalds Furniture 16-4 in an earlier Sunday game after McDonalds had eliminated Vidalin Construction, 5-4.

Karen Perkins threw a one-hitter, striking out seven batters and yielding only one walk in the first win over Stingers and then claimed the final victory by scattering seven hits.

Linda Rebbitt set the bat-

ting pace with three hits in five trips to the plate in both the final game and the win over McDonalds. Pam Mason bashed a home run and Cory McLean tagged a three-run triple in the final.

In the first victory over Stingers, Marian Ell went three-for-three, including a triple, to drive in three runs while Mason was two-for-three, including a double.

Marydie Starch threw a five-hitter for the McDonald win while Cathy Da-chuk was three-for-four and drove in the winning run with a fourth-inning double.

In other Saturday games, Stingers bounced McDonald 9-5 with Karpiuk throwing a six-hitter and Tillicum topped Vidalin, 5-1.

Perkins pitched a three-hitter while Rebbitt, Yvonne Delang, Kelly Oliver and Joan Hennekes had two hits each.

Davies, Willard tennis champs

WEST VANCOUVER (CP) — Kelly Davies and Dale Willard of Victoria collected crowns and Tony Macken of Vancouver won the men's under-18 title at the British Columbia junior closed tennis championship on Saturday.

Macken beat Pat Merrigan of Delta 5-7, 6-2, 6-2.

In women's play, Davies downed Michele Aichelle of Vernon 6-0, 6-2 in the under-18 final after Aichelle had earlier defeated Davies 6-4, 7-5 to capture the under-16 championship.

Aichelle and Laura Slade of Vernon won the women's doubles 6-0, 6-2 over Kim Rogers and Denise Robson of Vancouver.

Willard took the boys' under-16 final, beating Michael Young of West Vancouver 7-6, 6-2.

Dave Olafsson of Richmond downed Chris Smith of Victoria 6-2, 1-6, 6-2 for the under-14 title.

The under-12 final went to Gareth Jones of Vancouver who beat Colin Dixon of West Vancouver 6-3, 6-0.

John Bowering and Kim Anderson of West Vancouver defeated Steven Leier and John Borchert of Vancouver 7-5, 6-3 for the under-18 doubles title.

The under-14 girls' final was won by Vancouver's Teresa Dobson, who bested Debbie Bowering of West Vancouver 6-0, 7-6.

Michelle Bogaard of Delta beat Vicki Geisen of Kelowna, 6-4, 6-1 for the under-12 final.

Bottlers foiled by fast break

New Westminster Salmonbellies outscored Victoria Bottlers 10-5 in the third period Sunday en route to a 19-16 British Columbia Intermediate "A" Lacrosse League victory at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Bottlers won a game by default Saturday when Surrey failed to appear for a game at Pearkes Arena.

Salmonbellies led 5-4 after the first period and Bottlers bounced back to take an 11-9 advantage going into the final frame before being overcome by New Westminster's fast-breaking tactics.

Bottlers ended their league schedule with a 9-3 record and must now await results of the last few games on the Mainland to learn which of four playoff berths they have earned.

Frank Wendt led Victoria with three goals and five assists while Shawn Dheen saw three and four. Alton Davis also scored three goals, double tallies were added by Glen Jay, Bob Brown and Doug Barnes.

Rick Thornhill sparked Salmonbellies with four goals and Rusty Willis added three.

Eric McQuarrie and Russ Gurney combined to make 38 saves for Victoria while Mike Smith of New Westminster blocked 37 shots.

HOME PLATE UMPIRE

NEW YORK (AP) — John Kibler of the National League will be the home plate umpire for the all-star baseball game Tuesday night in Los Angeles.

Burrards even with Nanaimo

Vancouver Burrards have been making the biggest move in the Western Lacrosse Association during the past few weeks and Saturday it paid off with an escape from sole possession of the league cellar.

Burrards defeated Nanaimo Timbermen 13-10 at Nanaimo to move into a fourth-place tie with the T-Men at 14 points.

In another clash, first-place Coquitlam Adanacs downed New Westminster Salmonbellies 15-13 to move four points ahead of Victoria Shamrocks.

The Timbermen led 6-2 after one period but the Burrards evened the score at 8-8 after two.

Ron Pinder, Pat Ryan and Terry Bingley each scored twice for Burrards. Nanaimo's Ron MacNeil got three goals, Ken King and Charn Dhillon each notched two tallies.

Nanaimo received 52 penalty minutes and Vancouver had 38 minutes.

At Coquitlam, the Salmonbellies led 5-4 at the end of one period but it was 9-9 after two sessions.

The game was tied 13-13 until Kevin Parsons scored with just over a minute remaining and Ray Mattinson got the clincher with 30 seconds left.

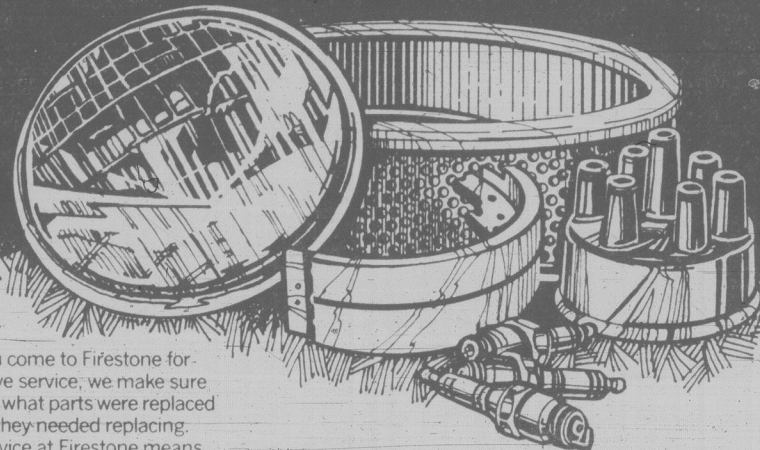
Jim Aitchison, Rico Bel-lucci and Gord Quilty each counted twice each for Coquitlam.

Bill Mossdell scored three goals for New Westminster, while Gord Roberts, Eric Cowieson and Ray Durante each got two.

	G	W	L	T	P	A
Coquitlam	20	13	7	0	240	219
Victoria	19	11	8	0	221	204
New West	20	10	10	0	260	247
Nanaimo	19	7	12	0	215	268
Vancouver	18	7	11	0	207	214

Next game: Tuesday — Victoria at Vancouver.

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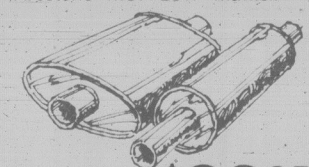


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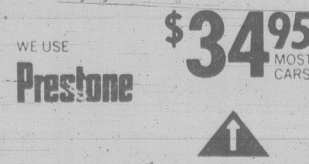
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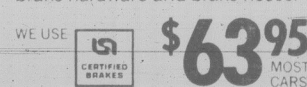


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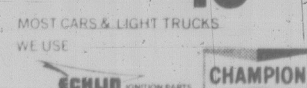


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OR OTHER QUALITY PRODUCTS

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At Firestone, we install new points*, condenser* and rotor. We adjust timing and carburetor and lubricate heat riser valve. We check the distributor cap, cooling system hoses, spark plug wires, coil, PCV valve, air filter and gas line filter. Oh yes, we also install new Champion spark plugs. *Not required on electronic ignition.

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6 CYL. \$43⁹⁵
8 CYL. \$48⁹⁵



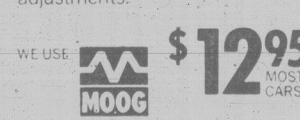
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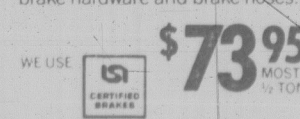
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'Poco' Pecknold grew up in Victoria

WINNIPEG (CP) — When Adrian Pecknold was growing up in Victoria during the 1930s, it did not make one popular to admit one dreamed of being an entertainer.

People considered anyone who wanted to go into show business to be "just bonkers," he said.

Some of Pecknold's friends thought he had gone crazy when he quit his job as a successful accountant in 1961 to become a professional actor.

But with his family raised and his mortgage put to rest, Pecknold, who

had been active in amateur theatre, felt it was a natural thing to do.

"I always thought I would be an entertainer," he said in an interview at the Manitoba School for Theatre and Allied Arts, where he teaches a six-week course every year.

During his career as a mime, actor, director and teacher he has appeared in most Canadian theatres, including three seasons at the Stratford Festival.

Pecknold has taught

mime and movement to hundreds of performers, including magician Doug Henning and singer Sylvia Tyson.

He is proudest of his role in establishing the Canadian Mime Theatre in 1968. It was followed by the Canadian Mime School in 1974.

As the success of the troupe grew, so did its board of directors, to the point where Pecknold felt his artistic leadership was being overshadowed.

He resigned from the company in 1977 and it collapsed the following year.

After the war, Pecknold became involved in community theatre and began to take a special interest in mime and commedia dell'arte, a form of improvised theatre that originated in 16th-century Italy and involves the use of masks.

He began winning prizes in amateur competitions and finally, as a result of a competition in Montreal in 1961, he received a scholar-

ship to study at Stratford.

In Montreal, he met director John Hirsch, who was establishing Theatre 77, the forerunner of the Manitoba Theatre Centre. Pecknold spent a season in Manitoba with Hirsch before going to Stratford.

While studying at Stratford, he was advised by director Jean Gascon to go to Paris to study with French mime Jean Lecoq. On his return in 1963 he found mime was not in great demand.

His most steady employment over the last 14 years has been frequent guest spots on the children's television program Mr. Dressup. On the show, he plays a little white-faced character named Poco.

7 Romanians flee GORIZIA, Italy (AP) — Seven Romanians have secretly crossed into Italy from Yugoslavia and applied for political asylum.

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HOW TO PLAY
Locked inside the "SUMMERFUNTHING" safe are many valuable prizes. Some of those prizes could be yours if you find the correct PASSWORD. It's an exciting game that's fun and easy to enter. The instructions on the dial give you the position of the letters in the "SUMMERFUNTHING" PASSWORD. All you have to do is find the first letter to start. For instance, suppose you started at the letter E and the instructions read 2nd LETTER-FOUR COUNTER CLOCKWISE. Count four spaces in a counter-clockwise direction from the letter E and you arrive at the letter A. The next instruction reads 3rd LETTER-EIGHT COUNTER CLOCKWISE, so count off eight spaces in a counter-clockwise direction from the letter A and you arrive at the letter S. Finally the 4th letter SIX CLOCKWISE means you count in a clockwise direction from the letter S and you arrive at the letter Y. In this example the PASSWORD is the word E-A-S-Y. To give you another clue and to add to the interest, each day's password is scrambled and you will find it at the bottom of the illustration.

GAME RULES
1. Winners will be chosen by random drawing from all valid entries. All winners must answer a skill testing question.
2. Winners from the previous week will be published in the Saturday Times and Sunday Colonist.
3. It is not necessary for contestants to buy the Colonist or Times to enter the SUMMERFUNTHING contest. An exact drawing of the entry form printed in the Colonist or Times may be made on a plain piece of paper. Note: copies produced by any other process will not be accepted.
4. The SUMMERFUNTHING judges will have the final decision on any interpretation of Game rules.
5. As a condition of receiving prizes, recipients agree to allow publication of their names and pictures in the Colonist or Times for no additional consideration. Submission of an entry indicates acceptance of all rules. No prize substitution.
6. The contest is open to all readers of the Daily Colonist and Victoria Times on Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands. Employees of Victoria Press and their immediate families are not eligible to enter.
7. In fairness to all, the Colonist or Times cannot answer questions or respond to phone calls or letters regarding the SUMMERFUNTHING CONTEST.
8. All winners will be determined by a random draw from all valid entries.

HOW TO ENTER
Complete the puzzle and fill in the "PASSWORD" on the entry form. Clip out the entry form and send it to us in an envelope with the puzzle number printed in the top left hand corner of the envelope. (As illustrated.)
Be sure to include your name, address and phone number on the entry form.
Enter as many times as you wish but make sure each entry is in a separate envelope.
Mail your entries to:
"Summerfunthing"
Post Office Box 1390
Victoria, B.C.
V8W 3C4
or drop your entries off at:
Victoria Press
2621 Douglas St.
Monday through Friday
8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
A new puzzle will appear each day, but the weekly winners will be selected from all entries submitted for the previous week's puzzles.
To be eligible, your entry must be received by 5:30 p.m. on the Thursday following the week the puzzle was published.
Enter daily, or as often as you wish, but be sure each entry is submitted in a separate envelope.
CRACK THE SAFE DAILY IN THE COLONIST and TIMES

unscramble the clue, then CRACK THE SAFE!

PUZZLE NO. 19

Today's Summerfunthing password relates to an item that may often be found in a safe.

PUZZLE NO. 19

1st letter: YOUR GUESS
2nd letter: 3 counter clockwise
3rd letter: 6 counter clockwise
4th letter: 2 clockwise
5th letter: 17 counter clockwise
6th letter: 15 clockwise
7th letter: 2 clockwise
8th letter: 12 counter clockwise

THE PASSWORD IS

YOUR NAME
YOUR ADDRESS
YOUR POSTAL CODE
YOUR PHONE NO.

TODAY'S SCRAMBLED CLUE WORD IS: CLENSIC

Entertainment Guide

THE BUTCHART GARDENS — OPEN EVERY DAY
— Gates open 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

NIGHT ILLUMINATION — The entire 35 acres and the Ross Fountains are transformed into a fairyland at dusk.

ENTERTAINMENT — A SHOW BARGAIN — All listed entertainment included in regular admission to Gardens.

MON. THRU FRI. — "JUST FOR FUN" — Delightful outdoor musical revue. Songs, dances, laughter, with a full company of performers and musicians. 8:45 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

MON. THRU SAT. — THE BUTCHART GARDENERS — 6 to 8 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. and Saturdays 7 to 9 p.m. Musical fun for children of all ages.

SATURDAYS — FIREWORKS — "THEATRE OF FIRE" — a superb pyrotechnic spectacle devised in France expressly for the Gardens. With music. At dusk. (Saturday, July 12 — 10:30 p.m.)

SUNDAYS — Grace Tuckey Puppets — 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. Enjoy the tranquility of the Gardens under the night illuminations. From dusk.

THE BUTCHART DINING ROOM — 10 to 5 p.m. High Tea 2 to 4:30 — THE BENvenuto BUFFET 5 to 7:30 p.m.

THE GREENHOUSE RESTAURANT — Cafeteria style. 10 to 7:00 p.m. — COFFEE BAR SERVICE always available.

THE SEED AND GIFT SHOP — Always open.

35 ACRES OF GARDENS — The Sunken Rose, Japanese and Italian Gardens and The Ross Fountains.

STRATHCONA HOTEL — British Columbia's largest night-life centre, 919 Douglas St., 383-7137. Featuring "THE OLD FORGE" Nightclub with live music of "THE BROTHERS FORBES AND FRIENDS," 3 Discotheques — "THE STING," "THE CUCKOO'S NEST" and "IVY'S" and a unique lounge called "BIG BAD JOHN'S" featuring Hillbilly atmosphere. Luncheon served daily in "THE STING" and lunch and dinner served in the "CUCKOO'S NEST". "Everybody know who's Number One!"

CENTURY INN — "DECA-DANCE DISCO-THEQUE" — "Our Pub", entertainment daily.

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Cancelled
TORONTO (CP) — Frankie Valli and The Four Seasons cancelled two shows here. Sunday after three members of the singing group were hurt when wind toppled two light standards during their show in Philadelphia Saturday.



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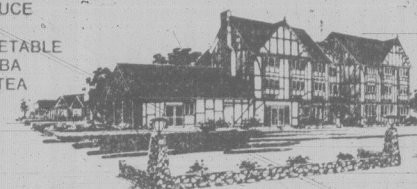
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New ticket outlet — Visitors' Information Centre

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Media accused of Osoyoos slur

By GARY KINGSTON
OSOYOOS (CP) — The fear that French-Canadian fruit pickers are being discriminated against is a bitter pill to swallow for leaders of this quiet, tourist-oriented community which prides itself on its varied ethnic background.

The Spanish capital of Canada, as Osoyoos proudly boasts in its tourist brochures, was propelled into national prominence just before Canada's 113th birthday when a group of men burst into a camp of fruit pickers, swinging bats and chains.

Tents, cars and personal belongings were smashed and some pickers injured. An Alberta man was charged with mischief; police are looking for others.

The terrifying incident brought instant attention and produced a flurry of complaints by the pickers — most of them young transients between the ages of 18 and 25 — about racial prejudice in a community where Portuguese, Hungarian, German and Dutch live in apparent harmony.

The complaints led to sensational headlines in newspapers across the country and brought a flood of unwanted publicity to the Okanagan lake-side community of 2,500.

Now village leaders say they've been used by the media and that the story has been "blown so far out of proportion it's not even realistic."

The Quebec kids — most of whom have moved up the Okanagan Valley to follow the ripening cherry trees —

maintain they were turned away from restaurants, harassed on the streets and in stores and taunted with cries of "Go back to Quebec where you belong."

Business leaders, RCMP and Mayor Bob Frost don't deny there have been cases of racial prejudice — something they say goes on in every community in B.C. — but say it's been magnified here by the campsite attack and irresponsible reporting, particularly by one Vancouver daily.

They say the problems are not with language, but with the cleanliness and trouble-making of the 450 transient workers — 70 per cent of them from Quebec who have gone through the community. Seven were arrested for shoplifting two weeks ago.

Frost said racism charges are hard to comprehend in a community which has bent over backwards to accommodate the various ethnic groups, adding, "we've learned to be very compatible with each other."

"Ninety-nine per cent of them (the pickers) are good kids," he said. It's the others who, when confronted by the bad element in the community, cause the problems.

Alain Perreault, 19, one of the few pickers still in Osoyoos last weekend, agreed that the problems seem to stem from a minority group of the Quebec workers who are just here "to get drunk."

However, he says he has faced some prejudice. Perreault said the orchardists,

who need the Quebec pickers because local kids won't work for the wages being offered, may find the Quebecers won't return next year.

Frost, Turcotte and farm labor officials say the root of the problem is a lack of accommodation and sanitary facilities at some of the orchards, forcing the pickers — some long-haired, unkempt and unclean — into the town.

It's their hippie image, not their language, that has provoked resentment from some of the townsfolk, says Frost.

Osoyoos, like many B.C. communities of comparable size and location, is populated mostly by older adults. High school graduates tend to move off to bigger cities, and those

that remain have few recreational facilities available to them other than drinking and "raising hell."

"You have to remember that residents here haven't seen people like this (the pickers) for a few years," says Shirley Rowbotham, a country organizer and former Quebecer who has played an active part in trying to defuse the situation.

"We had that problem with pickers in the late '60s — the long hair, patched-up pants, et cetera, and now

it's like they're back again."

She said orchard owners have to get together to begin building the necessary accommodation and sanitary facilities, whether it be on the orchards or in a central location, "but let's treat these people like human beings."

Don Lowton, who has a bilingual sign in his restaurant warning that proper dress must be worn and that no backpacks will be allowed, has incurred most of the wrath from the Quebecois.

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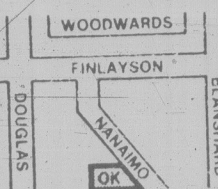
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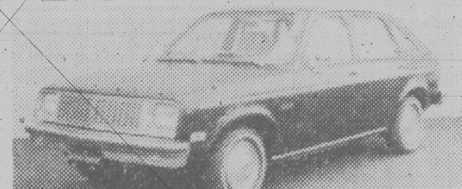
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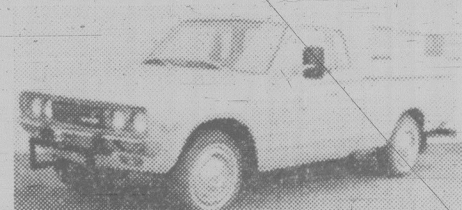
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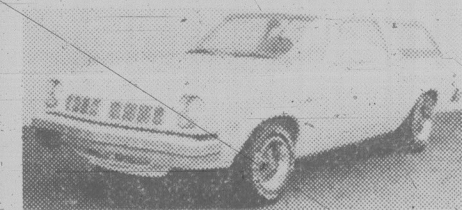
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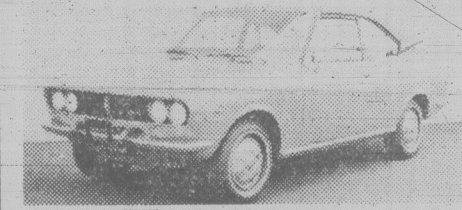
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lifestyles

people

Lloyd Axworthy, federal minister for employment, immigration and the status of women, told Washington newsmen what it feels like to have such an all-encompassing job: "It's like being a goalie for the Washington Caps — all you see are a lot of pucks coming your way."

Margaret Trudeau was spotted the other night in a swanky disco in New York, perhaps drowning her sorrows in Perrier water as she watched three quarters of a million dollars evaporate. She had expected to gross about \$1 million from her autobiography *Beyond Reason* published last year, but somewhere along the line, her publishers got into financial difficulties. Mrs. Trudeau's lawyer and confidant Steve Martindale said she received an advance of about \$250,000, but Paddington Press of London has gone into receivership and, he says, still owes her \$750,000.



When he finally hangs up his gloves, fighter Muhammad Ali would like to be a professor at Harvard. "I'd like to teach philosophy," he says. "The kind you learn in the world, not in school!"

When parish priest Don Luigi Murgia suspected that the thieves who broke into his church in Pimentel, Sardinia, three times were members of his own flock, he decided

Novak

to warn them. In the middle of his Sunday sermon, he pulled out a pistol and told the congregation: "The next thief will find me ready and waiting. I've taken lessons from a crack shot so watch out." Since then, his church has not been touched.

Actress Kim Novak, who lives with her veterinarian husband and their collection of llamas, goats, dogs and cats, says she has an 8-by-4-foot front door on her Monterey, Calif., house so the animals can walk in. "In order to have a meaningful relationship with any living thing, you've got to be able to relax together. So I let them lie in front of the fire with me and listen to beautiful music."

Shirley Levendahl, a 46-year-old Cape Town grandmother had a stomach ache so she went home from work early — and gave birth to a baby girl. Which was a bit of a shock, since she had no idea she was pregnant. From her daughter Elizabeth came what may be the understatement of the decade: "Boy, was dad surprised when he got home."

abby

Dear Abby:

We recently had a tragic automobile accident in our town in which a high school girl was killed instantly. Three friends in the same car were seriously injured. One died this morning.

A week ago, when the funeral of the girl who was instantly killed took place, I took it upon myself to take movies of the funeral.

It was my intent to write to the girl's parents (I do not know them) and offer them the film footage as a gesture of interest in their loss so that those of their family who were unable to attend could review the happenings that took place at the funeral. Also, in later years the parents might appreciate having the movies as a remembrance.

Do you think my offer of this film would be regarded as a token of sharing a loss — as it was meant to be?

Someone at the funeral commented as I was taking these movies that it was "tacky."

Wondering

Dear Wondering:

Everyone deals with his grief in his own way, so I don't know how the family of the dead girl would feel about seeing movies of their daughter's funeral.

Personally, I think filming grief-stricken mourners at a funeral is an invasion of their privacy, and I would not offer the film to the family of the deceased.

Dear Abby:

I have worked for a store for five years and I like my job. There is another lady who has worked there about the same length of time, and we have become pretty good friends.

Yesterday I saw her slip a \$15 item into her pocket. She doesn't know I saw her do this. I am very troubled and don't know what to do.

Should I talk to her about it? Should I tell the boss? What would you do?

If you use this, don't use my name or the name of my town.

Troubled

Dear Troubled:

I would tell the woman that I saw her pocket the item, then encourage her to either return it or pay for it — if she has not already paid for it, that is.

Dear Abby:

You asked if there were any adult thumb-suckers among your readers.

Well, I have been in the mortuary business for over 40 years, and I had to embalm a 77-year-old woman who had died with her thumb in her mouth! As I recall, we had one devil of a time getting that lady's thumb out of her mouth. And judging from the condition of her thumb, she had been a thumb-sucker all her life.

This is a small town and we're still in business, so if you use this in your column, please forget my name! Or sign me

"Digger O'Dell"



arthur mayse

We can blame it on that omega block

As a general rule I ignore the weather, on the grounds that if it's good, it needs no help from me, while if it's bad, it shouldn't be encouraged by undue attention. But for as far back as I can remember in this dank spring and miserable summer, the weather has not been merely bad. It has been outrageous.

By the time this column sees print, it may, of course, have taken a turn for the better. Summer — the true, high summer of the North Pacific Coast — may have taken possession. I'm not counting on it, however.

As I understand it, our sorry state is brought about by an Omega Block, which I see as a barrier with the fine weather we should be having penned on the seaward side of it, and inshore, dark masses of rolling cloud.

The results of this condition are sadly apparent. Everything is juicy-wet and too damn green. The streams run higher than they should at this normally dry season of the year. To go salmon fishing on the saltchuck is to court a wetting or to be blown off the water. And on shore, our gardens show the effects of too much cloud and not enough sunshine.

The strawberry plants that I set out in hopes when the year was younger have grown up leggy. A few have managed, in a sullen and lackadaisical way, to put out flowers.

One plant has actually managed to produce a couple of berries, which droop hard and green on their stems at a time when sunshine, the missing element, should have ripened them to red perfection.

I have to search for my

carrot rows among the springing chickweed. The radishes are small, wormy and run to top. Only the green peas, with their perverse appetite for cool weather, are doing at all well.

All this has an unsettling and even depressing effect on the human spirit. I find that my temper grows progressively shorter, and that I have taken to pacing with hands jammed in hip pockets while I scowl out at the slanting rain. And speaking of rain, may we be spared such another downpour as swept over us a week or so ago!

In all my webfooted life on this damp coast, I've never seen anything to match it. That rain did not fall in separate drops. It crashed down with a mounting roar in solid sheets.

Surely, I thought as we

covered in the shelter of our house listening to the cloudburst bashing roof-shakes which we hoped would turn it... surely, this has to be the end of it! The sky will empty its reservoirs in one grand blowout, and fair weather will follow.

Nothing like that happened, though. After raining hard enough to flush all the spruce needles out of our roof-gutters, the storm did grumble off into silence. But it was followed by more of the grey days that have been our lot in endless succession.

The supreme optimist to whom I am married insists on seeing a brighter side to our picture. The last time we had a wet early summer, she reminds me, the weather squared away by mid-July. What followed was a string of perfect blue-and-gold days that

continued through August, September and October, and even into November.

By hard trying, I dimly remember such a year. Still, it was a very long time ago, and memories of past sunshine only make our present foul weather all the more galling.

It might help if we had someone to blame for that Omega Block. My more imaginative friends aren't backward in this respect. So far, the following theories have been advanced to me:

Mount Saint Helens has upset our normal weather pattern by its volcanic antics. Until it settles down, we can expect no better.

The Russians have perfected a gizmo which permits them to control our weather. From a hideout in the Ural hills, they are directing heavy cloud

masses at us, with occasional rains by way of variety.

British Columbia Forest Service in cahoots with B.C. lumbermen is operating a weather-making machine from a hideout in the Coast Range, their purpose to reduce fire hazard by keeping the country thoroughly dampened down.

It's all on account of those sun spots.

God doesn't like us any more.

So take your pick, and with it, this assurance:

If the weather mends, if the sun breaks through at last, I'm going to look pretty silly, sitting here croaking with my collar turned up around my ears.

But if the sun only shines, who cares!

Numismatist takes notes from past



elizabeth forbes

British Columbia's earliest paper money was issued by three chartered and one private bank.

Notes came in a number of denominations and in different engraving designs.

Some were blank on the reverse side, except for the serial number. Others had vertical watermarks. Still others were centred with the Imperial crest.

Indian heads appeared in the lower left and right corners of some of the notes and one series, issued by the Bank of Vancouver, presented scenes of that city and of Victoria.

These historic facts, along with many other interesting tidbits on early banknotes of British Columbia, were given at a meeting of Victoria Branch of the B.C. Historical Society, by Ronald Greene, a numismatist who is keenly interested in this province's early monetary system.

Going back to the heyday of the gold rush, between 1958 and 1863, Greene explained that coinage in circulation then was a motley mix of United States, English, Central and South American silver and United States and English gold. There was no paper currency.

In 1862 the mainland colony did issue some treasury notes to pay for road construction, but shied away from making these legal tender and instead redeemed them as present.

Wells, Fargo and Company, established here in 1858, handled some bank-

ing transactions and did give bills of exchange but did not issue notes.

Later, when this organization became Garesche, Green and Company, cheques were used but again no notes were issued.

It was the old established (1835) Bank of British North America that introduced the first banknotes in this province, after it opened a branch in Victoria about July 1, 1859.

The notes, produced by the London firm of Perkins, Bacon and Company, were extremely handsome and well engraved.

Here Greene pointed out that when it is remembered the majority of people in this area, at that time, were Americans and the United States had already experienced some unpleasantness with paper currency, it bordered on a miracle that those bank notes were accepted by the general public.

"Obviously the solid conservative nature of the bank greatly enhanced their acceptability and the absence of suitable coinage in circulation helped considerably," he suggested.

The Bank of British North America expanded to Vancouver in 1887 and a mining boom in the 1890s sent it into a number of interior towns. It was taken over by the Bank of Montreal in 1918.

A few months after The Chartered Bank of British Columbia and Vancouver Island opened here in 1862, under the shorter name of The Bank of British Columbia, it received its first notes and put them into



Ronald Greene with early notes issued by chartered and private B.C. banks

immediate circulation. They resembled Bank of England notes in size and shape and were available in \$5, \$20, \$50 and \$100 denominations.

The \$100s were withdrawn in less than a month, when it was realized they might be used for remittances, and replaced by \$1 notes of the usual North American dimensions.

Small size \$5 were also made available by 1865.

By the end of 1900 the Bank of British Columbia, after many ups and downs, was absorbed by the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

Alexander Davidson Macdonald, a native of In-

verness, Scotland, established a private bank here in 1859, under the name of Macdonald and Company, and by 1863 was issuing notes in the denominations of \$1, \$5 and \$10.

Immediately the manager of the Bank of B.C. wrote to the Colonial Secretary for British Columbia pointing out that the issues of bank notes by private banks whatever their capital might be, was detrimental to the interests of chartered banks, and was fraught with the greatest danger to the whole community.

Whether this influenced the Colonial Secretary or

not, two bills were passed on July 7, 1864.

The Bank Notes Act, 1864, which limited issuing powers to banks chartered or issuing notes before January 1, 1864, and limited unchartered banks to issue only until March 1, 1865, with reserves to be one third of the issue.

Also the Banking Act, 1864, which called for weekly and quarterly accounts and statements for issuing banks.

Macdonald and Company ended in bankruptcy with all available assets sold after a robbery (never solved) cleaned out the

Victoria bank of its coins, gold dust and notes.

The Bank of Vancouver came into being in 1908 and two years later opened its doors to provide a more responsive bank willing to give special consideration to development within the province.

Notes were issued in denominations of \$5, \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100.

"It managed to outlive the boom of 1906-1913 by almost a full year but fell victim to optimistic lending and a dramatic shrinkage in the assets of its customers," Greene said.

"In other terms it was dragged under."

info/health

Raspy voice is symptom of something

By DR. BOB YOUNG

The voice may be described as husky, raspy, or scratchy. It may even be called seductive or sexy. Hoarseness appears in several forms and is a common symptom.

Usually the change in the voice is due to irritation or infection of the vocal cords. The commonest cause of this, by far, is an upper respiratory tract infection — a sore throat, cold, sinusitis, or similar malady. Another is overuse of the voice. Singers, auctioneers, and exuberant sports fans are subject to hoarseness.

Not infrequently the ability to talk disappears entirely. This means that the vocal cords are so swollen they cannot vibrate, and the person is unable to talk in a normal, or even a hoarse voice. These unfortunate (and usually embarrassed) souls are able to whisper as the whispered word

does not require use of the vocal cords.

Hoarseness due to any of the above causes almost invariably gets better. Improvement is usually rapid if the infection is cleared or the voice is rested. There is no medical treatment that can, with confidence, be expected to speed the recovery.

Far more worrisome is hoarseness which does not improve within three or four weeks. Cancer of the larynx (where the vocal cords are located) accounts for about 1 per cent of all cancer, so it is not rare. It is most common in men aged 45 to 65 who smoke and use alcohol.

If hoarseness lasts several weeks, prompt investigation is necessary as a tumor, if present, has been growing for that period of time.

The vocal cords can be inspected

in the doctor's office using a mirror similar to those used by dentists. This is indirect laryngoscopy. Sometimes the cords are not well seen, and some patients cannot be examined because they gag easily. In these instances direct laryngoscopy is done in the operating room. A lighted instrument, with or without magnification is used. A biopsy of the vocal cord abnormality can be obtained for later examination.

Several methods of treatment of cancer of the larynx are available. As always, the earlier the diagnosis is made, the greater the chance for cure.

Info/Health is brought to you by the British Columbia Medical Association and the Victoria Times. Write Dr. Young in care of the Times, 2621 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C. V8T 2N4.

herman



"Do you think I should let my hair grow longer?"

B.C. Tel pioneers handy aid

Last week I told you about a new aid for seniors — the Postal Security Alert Program. A second new aid is the introduction of special telephone directory listings (mentioned briefly in an earlier column).

Pioneering the helpful directory program is the B.C. Telephone Company. In co-operation with the Greater Vancouver Information and Referral Service, the Seniors Information Centre and the United Way, B.C. Tel has compiled a four-page directory insert called "Human Services Guide".

One full page of this Guide is devoted to Senior Citizens Services. Listings are in large, easy-to-read type with phone numbers in big, bold-face type — a real blessing to many oldsters whose eyesight is not as keen as it used to be.

The listings do not seem to have missed a thing that might be needed by older telephone users. Seniors can quickly locate the source of answers to questions involving money resources (pensions, income supplements, funding for senior projects, emergency assistance); health (medical plan, Pharmacare, medical equipment loans, hearing and denture clinics, Meals on Wheels); transportation (senior bus passes, mobility for the handicapped, neighbourhood travel services); employment service (for persons 50 and over);

leslie holbrook
the fourth quarter



legal services; social and recreational resources; housing (B.C. Housing, landlord/tenant problems, rent review, housing registries); death and bereavement (help from the provincial Ministry of Human Resources, funeral arrangements, emotional support for recently bereaved — Grief Recovery program) — 38 listings in all.

To some of us this may not sound like a very big deal. But thousands of older people find it extremely difficult if not impossible to work their way through big phone directories to find a needed number; if they eventually find the right listing, the tiny type is difficult to decipher and wrong numbers result.

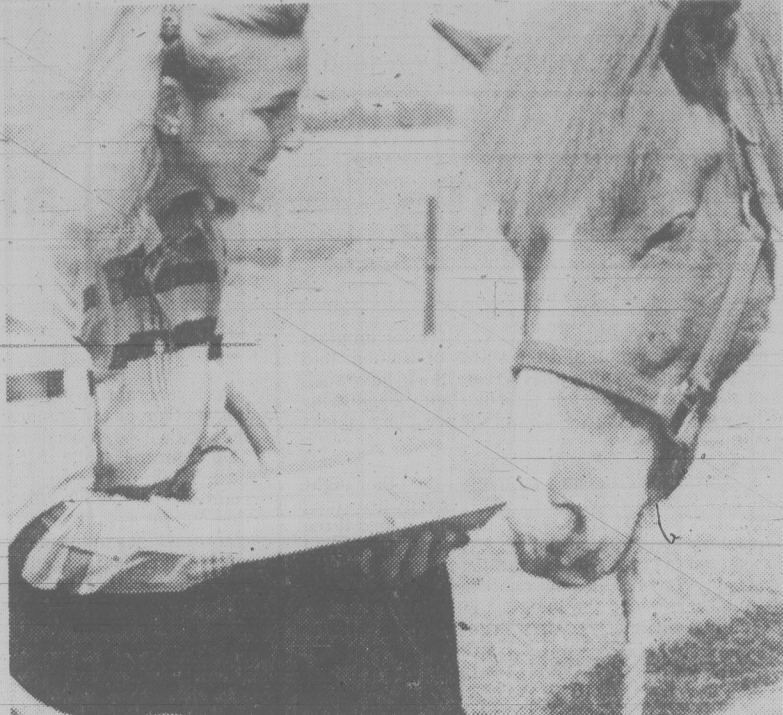
The paper in my home city runs these columns and my name is listed in the phone book; I get frequent calls from seniors who cannot locate the service they require (sometimes on an emergency basis). Fortunately the Senior Citizens Council recently provided a hot-line number at a new Senior Centre and calls to me are diminishing.

I discussed this new B.C. service with Bell Canada officials and they are taking immediate action to see if the valuable idea can be adopted in Ontario and Quebec (where Bell are responsible for telephone services). Telephone companies serving other provinces are urged to take similar actions.

Working with the Ontario Ministry of Culture and Recreation, Bell already has started (April 1980) a related service called "Access". This is an effort by the provincial government to make it easier and less expensive for the public to obtain services from ministries, boards and commissions.

As revised directories are published a separate section of Blue Pages will be added, showing clearly in one place all government (federal, provincial and local) and other public services. An index of key words will add to the value of the listings.

"Access" also is designed to improve no-charge, long distance inquiry services for people living in smaller communities. All good news for seniors.



STRAIGHT FROM HORSE'S MOUTH is the way Edmonton psychologist Linda Tellington-Jones likes it. Linda, who makes her living dealing with problem horses, says her equine patients, like humans, suffer from tensions which make them irritable and unpredictable. Unable to read their "horse-scope" in daily newspaper, neurotic nags dig someone who can probe their "halter egos!"

your horoscope

Astrological Forecast
Tuesday, July 8, 1980
By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Welter of confusion could exist. Key is to be discriminating. Select quality, avoid flimsy imitations. Ask questions and insist on answers, not evasions. Pisces, Virgo natives figure in your personal scenario. Check with one temporarily confined.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Money potential is accentuated. Older individual provides needed information. Cycle is such that you make profit by taking direct action. Cancer, Capricorn persons figure prominently. Contact made in recent past proves of invaluable aid.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lunar cycle hits peak — take initiative, trust judgment, intuition and timing. Important assignment will be completed. Gain indicated through personal appearances. Be direct, independent and state views in forceful manner.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Look behind scenes for answers. Work within organization, club or institution. Visit individual confined to home or hospital. Someone is going to reveal a secret and you will benefit as result. Aura of mystery and romance are part of intriguing scenario.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Retent requests are fulfilled. Accent on desires; money from business investment; ability to regain sense

of direction. Cancer, Aquarius and another Leo figure prominently. Item you had misplaced will be located. Follow through on hunch.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis on versatility, humor, self-expression, elevation of standing in community. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play significant roles. Be gracious in responding to party invitation. Enlarge horizons, perceive potential.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Avoid rushing to judgment. Play waiting game. Look beyond the immediate — long-range view proves constructive. Aquarius, Scorpio, Leo persons figure prominently. Open lines of communication. Be "in touch" with one at a distance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What appeared a setback is due to rebound in your favor. Financial settlement could be on agenda. Your natural talent as a detective surges to forefront. You locate clues and arrive at correct conclusions. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play key roles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lie low, go slow, defer decisions. Time is on your side. You gain by playing waiting game. Accent on partnership, co-operative efforts, public relations and marital status. In matters of speculation, stick with number 6. Important domestic adjustment on agenda.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Individual who "mumbles"

may be deliberately trying to confuse you. Insist on definition of terms. Avoid self-deception. Emphasis on dependents, employment, pets and health. Improve techniques — a special service is part of scenario.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Nothing occurs halfway — know it and give your all. Emphasis on creativity, sweeping changes, children and affairs of heart. Be ready for "involvement." Older individual clears way for progress. Learn from experience. Cancer, Capricorn persons figure prominently.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Establish base of operations. Build on solid structure. Be aware of necessities. Deal with Aries, Libra persons. What appears to be a roadblock could actually be a stepping-stone to progress. Refuse to be discouraged by one who insists on old-fashioned methods.

IF JULY 8th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are a natural executive and can successfully advise others on their investments. You inspire confidence and have unique talent for bringing priorities into sharp, clear focus. You seldom do anything in half-hearted manner. For you, it is all or nothing. During 1980, you make serious domestic adjustments which could include change of residence. November is likely to be one of your most memorable months. Cancer, Capricorn persons play important roles in your life. In August, change, travel, variety and affair of heart will be featured.

Sleep: no perfect pill capital scene

VANCOUVER (CP) — Almost half the patients in a family doctor's office have sleep problems, says the co-ordinator of the psychiatric assessment unit at Vancouver General Hospital.

But Dr. Tibor Bezeredi says medicine is not the only answer to insomnia.

If a person can't sleep because he is depressed about something, sleeping pills may help get over the worst of it. But, said Bezeredi, talking over problems with a doctor and asking for advice or support may be far more effective than any medication.

"The prolonged use of hypnotic therapy doesn't work. It works about five days. Then their (the patients') anxiety overcomes

it and insomnia comes back."

Dr. Philip Janicak, a researcher at the State Psychiatric Institute in Chicago, said there is no perfect sleeping pill.

"Chemistry has one advantage. It always works. But it has to be safe, not something you regret pushing at the coroner's inquest."

"Sleeping pills may leave a person feeling slightly hung over or drowsy, even during the short time they work, he said.

"Turn down the environmental stimuli," Janicak suggests. Many people don't realize nearby noise and lights can keep them awake.

A glass of warm milk before bed also may help.

Milk contains tryptophan, a natural sleep-inducing protein.

Many people turn to alcohol to cure insomnia. Bezeredi said the poor, women and the elderly are most likely to try this route. However, alcohol disrupts the normal transition between wakefulness and sleep and an alcohol-induced sleep will not be as refreshing as a relaxed slumber.

Self hypnosis and rhythmic breathing exercises have been found effective in inducing sleep.

The amount of sleep people need varies greatly. Some people never sleep, others need as little as four to six hours a night but most need about eight hours.

Victoria Department of Recreation and Community Services, brown bag lunch concert, noon, Wednesday, July 9, Centennial Square. Presenting, Ember.

Greater Victoria Retired Teachers' Association, annual tea, 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, July 9, Victoria Golf Club. Please notify member of social committee of intention to attend.

Transcendental Meditation, introductory lecture, 12:30 and 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 9, 1270 Pandora Avenue.

Old Age Pensioner's Association, Victoria No. 1, 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 8, hall, 1600 Government.

National Film Board, documentary film showing, 9 p.m. Tuesday, July 8, Beacon Hill Park's Cameron Bandshell.

Return to classics

NEW YORK (AP) — Seventeen magazine's 28th annual Fall Trends Fashion Show predicted that teenagers will return to school in classics updated with unusual colors, textures and other innovations. The 40-minute fashion production displayed grey flannel, plaids, patterned sweaters, outdoor clothes and unusual accessories.

the Bay

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Residents of Saanich, please note, effective Saturday, July 5, 1980, the Drop-Off charge at the Refuse Drop-Off point at the Municipal Yard will increase from 50¢ to 75¢.

QUARTERS ONLY, PLEASE, AS STAFF WILL NOT HAVE CHANGE.

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lifestyles quilting

Try quilting 'Hawaiian-style'

Have you ever admired the floral designs on Hawaiian fabrics and quilt designs?

They are usually large, lavish, exotic shapes in bright, beautiful colours. Sometimes the most fabulous quilt is simply one colour of red against a white background. It is the quilting stitches which surround the applique design, for which the Hawaiians are famous, and ripple outwards to the edges of the background, that make the quilt so unique.

Have you ever looked down from an aircraft to watch a farmer plowing his field? If the shape of his land is not perfectly square or rectangular, he follows the contours going round and round in concentric rings until he reaches the middle. In much the same way, the ice cleaner at the hockey games rides his machine around and around the rink, cleaning a path that forms a contrast to the rest of the ice. He makes a pattern as he rides, again ending up in the middle.

This is exactly the opposite technique to Hawaiian quilting. The quilter places the applique down in the middle, and again following the contours of the design, quilts in concentric rings outwards—the ripple effect observed when a stone is thrown into a clear body of water. This is quilting when no design needs to be drawn and transferred to the fabric. One simply gauges, by eye, the distance of approximately one-quarter inch (6mm)

from the edges of the applique. The next line is quilted the same distance away from the first line of stitching.

The Hawaiians know that this multiple line of stitching technique serves to

make the applique design stand out beautifully. Why not try this method? Why not use a common flower—one that grows right here in North America.

The Bleeding Heart is a good example, but you could also probably design several others based on your own garden. Now, while they are blooming their prettiest, is the time



to sketch their outlines for future reference. Wouldn't an album quilt, one in ing, and so it continues until the edges of the pillow, purse, quilt block, or full size quilt are reached, which each block is a different motif, be an excellent choice for this idea? Perhaps you could combine the blocks with sashwork in which floral quilting stitches are used. Use the outline quilting method to stitch around each flower pattern. Use different colours of quilting thread for variety.

This is an excellent choice if you are a machine quilting addict. The applique may be done by machine, and then the outline stitching accomplished by using your presser foot as a guide for the quarter-inch (6mm) spacing. We suggest using the 17" block (43 cm) in a variety of ways. A hostess apron with a yoke, or a special gardening apron with a large pocket, the back of jacket, a pillow assortment, a book cover, placemats and quilt blocks. Whether you decide to do it by machine, or keep it for handwork in quiet moments, this Bleeding Heart Hawaiian applique design will provide you with technique that can be accomplished very successfully.

Patterns, available: *BK-1125: Bleeding Heart, Hawaiian Applique. \$2.20. Designed by Barbara Kelley.

Successful machine applique: Based on techniques developed by Barbara Lee. Using your zig zag sewing machine, and these proven tips, the concepts of 'scene' quilts, soft sculpture applique, and special effects such as stained-glass quilting, as well as basic applique, will become much simpler, 48 pages profusely illustrated and photographed. A must for teachers of busy craftworkers! \$6.50.

*Kit—contains above book plus heat transfer pencil, fusible interfacing, background stabilizer, 3 sheets of tracing paper. \$11.50.

How To Order: Send your name, address and postal code, along with a cheque or m.o. to: HEARTSIDE PATTERNS, c/o Victoria Times, P.O. Box 9120, Stn. E., Edmonton, Alta. T5P 4K2.

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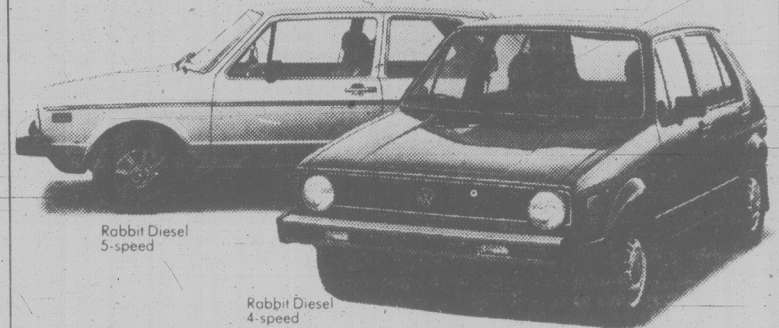
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Retirees eye job market?

TORONTO (CP)—More retired people will be taking on part-time jobs to help meet their expenses, a financial planning expert says.

Frank Hennigar, president of Financial Planning Centres of Halifax, predicted a reverse of the current move towards early retirement because society can't afford it.

Hennigar told a pre-retirement planning seminar that "retired people are going to have to take more responsibility for their own financial situation because government and company pension plans won't be enough."

"We've got to encourage people not to be too reliant on these programs."

More retired people will take part-time jobs, he

said, but they won't be taking jobs from younger workers.

"We've now absorbed the baby boom and job market has taken as many women out of the kitchen as will come."

Hennigar also cautioned those who plan to sell their homes and use the money as a major part of their retirement income.

He said values of existing houses in the U.S. are expected to increase by only 70 per cent during the 1980s, compared with over-all inflation of 100 per cent.

"Relying on your house for retirement funds doesn't make sense. People are going to have to depend on other strategies."

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Cuba sent thousands of gays to 'insult' U.S.?

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The no nonsense diet deals with the three basic problems facing the dieter: appetite, lack of energy, and proper nutrition. To diet properly you must solve these three problems or you will not lose weight.

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To date there have been over 30,000 people who have lost weight the no nonsense way.

The no nonsense diet is available at these and other leading Retailers:

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 Logical Health Foods • Wendy's Jungle Juice, The Spa
 Western Drugs, Esquimalt • Western Drugs, Colwood
All Shopper's Drug Marts — Victoria & Sidney

The Washington Post
 WASHINGTON — Thousands of homosexual Cubans came to the United States in the Cuba-to-Key West seafarer, and as many as 20,000 of them are still in refugee camps awaiting resettlement, federal officials confirmed Sunday.

U.S. and private agency sources said the federal government is working with national gay-rights organizations to find sponsors for the gay Cubans. Figures obtained from such organizations as the Metropolitan Community Church and government refugee agencies indicate that gays account for up to 50 per cent of the 40,000 Cuban refugees still in camps throughout the country.

But sources cautioned that their figures are estimates at best.

Exactly how and why so many gays apparently found their way to the United States in the Cuban refugee flow remained a matter of conjecture Sunday.

"We've had this conversation many times with our staff people here, and we still haven't come up with any solid answers," said Bill Traugh, director of Federal Emergency Management Agency refugee operations at Ft. Chaffee.

"All we know is that we have a lot of gay people here among our 10,179 re-

maining refugees," Traugh said, although he conceded he could not give "hard figures."

The most common speculation is that Cuban President Fidel Castro wanted to insult the United States by sending this country as many "undesirables," including gays, among the refugees as possible.

"Castro seems to have made it a point to release a lot of gays," said Don Michaels, an editor of the Washington-based gay newspaper, *The Blade*, which has been investigating the plight of the Cuban gays in the refugee camps.

Though homosexuality is not illegal per se in Cuba, it is considered shameful.

For example, even among the Cuban refugees at Ft. Chaffee, "the homosexual group is shunned by the general population," Traugh said. "Many of the Cuban men are very macho and don't take too kindly to the homosexuals."

Acknowledged homosexuals at the camp have "self-segregated themselves" into two barracks, each holding up to 125 persons, Traugh said. Similar forms of self-segregation have occurred at the other three Cuban camps.

Justice Department officials said Sunday the U.S. government no longer bars entry to refugees who are homosexual.

Volcano burps more steam

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Mount St. Helens continued steaming Sunday, with only a few small earthquakes to indicate the killer volcano could awaken for another eruption.

The steam, which was only a wisp Saturday, returned as a grey plume that spouted to an altitude of more than 3,000 metres Sunday, said Carl Burgeson of the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

There was no ash in the plume, he said. The steam plume has been common since the mountain in southwestern Washington state became active in March.

Steam filled the crater Sunday, blocking the view

of a glowing dome of crustal lava that formed in recent weeks.

"The mountain has been really quiet and scientists say it appears to be continuing its lull," Burgeson said. "But it still is dangerous."

Delay asked

TEL AVIV (AP) — Egypt has asked for a delay in the reopening of Palestinian autonomy negotiations scheduled for Thursday in Cairo, Israeli officials say.

Meanwhile, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, recovering from a heart attack, was moved today from intensive care to a private room.



Motorcycle escorting pontiff through Salvador, Brazil, strikes a spectator

Cultist noses out of joint but slum folk mob Pope

SALVADOR, BRAZIL (AP) — Followers of candomble, northeast Brazil's popular spiritist cult, are upset because Pope John Paul is ignoring them during his visit to this centre of their form of Christianity.

"The Catholic Church benefited from candomble," said Eduardo Mangabeira, whose father runs one of the cult's many temples in Brazil's first colonial capital and still speaks the Yoruba tongue of his Nigerian slave forebears. "Now it turns its back on us, although we consider ourselves Christians."

The candomblés are upset because the Pope is not making the climb up the steps of Our Lord of Bonfim, Salvador's most popular Catholic church, which thousands of Brazilians make in repayment for prayers answered or for elimination of the "evil eye."

Instead "the mountain is coming to Mohammed," said Mangabeira. The statue of Bonfim was to be presented to the Pope during an open-air mass today and a woman in folk costume was to carry fruit to the altar during the offertory to the sound of drums used during candomble ceremonies.

However, friction over the Pope's visit was not evident the reception he received here today. Pope John Paul was forced to take refuge in a bus when thou-

sands of barefooted slum dwellers mobbed around him.

Vatican and local prelates formed a quick protective cordon around John Paul after security arrangements in a foul-smelling shantytown of 130,000 people broke down.

Only one little girl managed to grab the Pope for an instant as he moved to escape the surging throng and ducked into a bus reserved for the papal party.

The Pope had earlier gone to a small church in the Alagados slum, a collection of shanties on stilts above the bay.

The slum dwellers chanted: "John Paul is our voice," as the pontiff began to address the crowd at the start of the eighth day of his exhaustive 12-day pilgrimage to the world's biggest Roman Catholic city.

When the local sound system failed to work, disappointed slum residents who could not hear the Pope's words surged forward in an attempt to get closer to him.

Obviously aware of the precarious security, the Pope skipped a prepared speech. He said just a few words and then descended the church stairs and headed for the safety of the bus.

Candomble was brought to Brazil by West African slaves and practised in tandem with Christianity when the Portuguese colonialists forced the Africans to convert to Roman Catholicism.

While the Vatican considers Brazil the largest Catholic country in the world and counts 104 million of the 123 million Brazilians as Catholics, the national bishops' conference admits that as many as 80 per cent of the total population revere "private saints" not recognized by the church.

Near the lush tropical beach, or in the wretched swamp slums of Salvador, hundreds of drums thump out the candomble beat every night, calling down the "orixás" or spirits identified with Roman Catholic saints.

When they were forced to convert to Catholicism, the slaves coupled each of the spirits they had looked to with a Roman Catholic saint. Ogum, god of iron and of war, became St. Anthony. Oxossi, god of the hunters, became St. George, the dragon slayer. Oba, goddess of the rivers, became St. Joan of Arc.

Some practitioners say the Pope is a son of Ogum because the god of iron is responsible for guiding people's destinies.

Flying to Brazil's northern tropics Sunday, the Pope warned Latin America's leaders they will face continued violence unless they make "profound and courageous reforms."

"Each one of you must feel touched by this dilemma. Each one of you must make your choice at this historic moment."

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Doctor denies shah at death's door

Times News Services

CAIRO — Although Cairo's leading newspaper says the shah of Iran is in extremely critical condition, one of his doctors says his condition is excellent. But workmen were reported speeding the preparation of his burial vault.

The semi-official newspaper *Al-Ahram* said Sunday that Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi is in and out of a coma, his weight has dropped to 110 pounds, he underwent emergency surgery last Wednesday to stop hemorrhaging, and his doctors are anxious about his "general infection or poisoning."

But a surgeon treating Pahlavi, who has suffered from lymph cancer for six years, denied

the 60-year-old patient was in a coma or in critical condition.

He said the former monarch was "doing very well, fully alert, conscious, talking, smiling" after surgery Saturday in which an incision made last Monday was cleaned and dressed.

In that operation, the doctors inserted tubes to drain an abscess that developed in the shah's upper abdomen after the removal of his cancerous spleen last March. But after the spleen was removed, the cancer was reported to have spread to his liver.

A source associated with the Al-Rifaie Mosque in Old Cairo said employees were "working day and night in a state of emergency"

repairing the burial vault that for several years housed the body of the shah's father, Reza Shah, who died in exile in South Africa in 1944.

Meanwhile, Tehran Radio said Saturday night President Carter had set a plan in motion 10 days ago to kill the former shah so he could then ask for the return of the 53 American hostages in Iran and assure his own re-election.

In other developments, it was announced Sunday that female Iranian government employees will be fired unless they start adhering to the Islamic dress code at work.

An official statement said the Revolutionary Council would devise a special form of dress soon for women civil servants, that would be compul-

sory.

Also in Tehran, *The Islamic Republic*, newspaper of the clergy-dominated Islamic Republican Party, Sunday published two full pages of pictures of some of the approximately 2,000 women who demonstrated on Saturday against the enforced Islamic dress code.

The photos were accompanied by hostile captions.

Elsewhere, heavy fighting broke out Sunday night along the Iran-Iraqi border between Iranian Revolutionary Guards and regular troops from the Iraqi army operating with Iraqi-equipped mercenaries, the *Tehran Daily Keyhan* reported today.

Justice is having to say your sorry

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP) — A judge in Muskegon is giving some first-time shoplifters a bittersweet choice: spend 10 days in jail or return to the victim with a bouquet of flowers, a box of chocolates and a letter of apology.

"I only do this for people I'm persuaded are scared to death being in court for the first time and don't plan to be back," Judge William Cole of Muskegon's district court said.

"These are people who took some meaningless item where there was no element of greed involved — just a dumb act."

If a defendant fails to deliver the goods, Cole said he orders the person arrested.

At least one man and woman tried to cut corners by presenting a Muskegon area store manager with a tiny ivy plant and a cheap box of candy. When Cole heard about it, he ordered them back to court, where they agreed to shell out a little more money.



ACTRESS GAIL PATRICK, 69 — who made more than 60 films during the '30s and '40s and later produced the popular television courtroom series *Perry Mason* — died Sunday of leukemia.

Soviet N-arms shift worth a look: Carter

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President Carter said Saturday the Soviet Union's recent shift on the conditions it has set for talking about nuclear arms limitation appears to be "worthy of consideration."

The president, walking and talking with reporters during a stroll through his hometown, gave no details of the new Soviet position, which was described to West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt during his recent meeting in Moscow with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

Carter, who met Schmidt's foreign minister in Washington earlier this week, confirmed that the Russians have "dropped some of their preconditions" for strategic arms limitation talks.

The U.S. president flies to Japan Tuesday to attend a memorial service for the late prime minister, Masayoshi Ohira.

During the 21-hour Tokyo visit, Carter will confer with Chinese Premier Hua Guofeng who also is traveling to Tokyo this week for the Ohira memorial service.

vice.

The Japanese are known to be delighted that Carter is attending the memorial service for Ohira, who died of a heart attack June 11, just a month after he had visited the United States.

The Japanese also are happy about the presidential meeting with Hua, since they believe it will strengthen the U.S.-Japan-China relationship.

While in Tokyo, Carter likely will discuss current American auto industry concern about Japanese car exports to the U.S.

Chinese claim border violated

FP News Services

PEKING — Sharply escalating its propaganda barrage, China has accused Vietnam of repeatedly crossing its border last week, exchanging machine-gun fire and kidnapping four Chinese fishermen.

A protest on Saturday, far stronger than the standard exchange of denunciations between the two countries, carries special significance here in light of Vietnam's recent incursion into Thailand.

So the strongly-worded protest, which concluded with an implied threat, is receiving careful scrutiny here from military and diplomatic observers.

The note claimed Vietnamese troops had invaded Chin's Yunnan province last Tuesday and Wednesday armed with "machine guns, hand grenades and military maps." In one incident the Vietnamese are accused of exchanging fire with Chinese border guards. In another, they "forcibly carried away four men who were fishing in a Chinese commune."

The protest note expressly linked these actions with Vietnam's "flagrant armed incursion into Thailand."

Raquel ties nuptial knot a third time

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Raquel Welch married French writer and producer Andre Weinfeld at a Mexican seaside resort Saturday, publicists for the actress said.

It was the third marriage for the 39-year-old sex symbol and the first for 33-year-old Weinfeld. "I said never again," Welch said, "but he must have sent out the right signals because never sure didn't last long."

The couple met in Paris two years ago while Welch was making a film with French star Jean Paul Belmondo.

Attending the outdoor ceremony at the Hotel Twin Dolphin in Cabo San Lucas, on the Baja California peninsula, were the actress' two children, Damon, 20, and Tahnee, 18.

The Chicago native divorced her second husband, actor-producer Patrick Curtis, in 1971 after four years of marriage.

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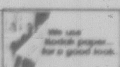
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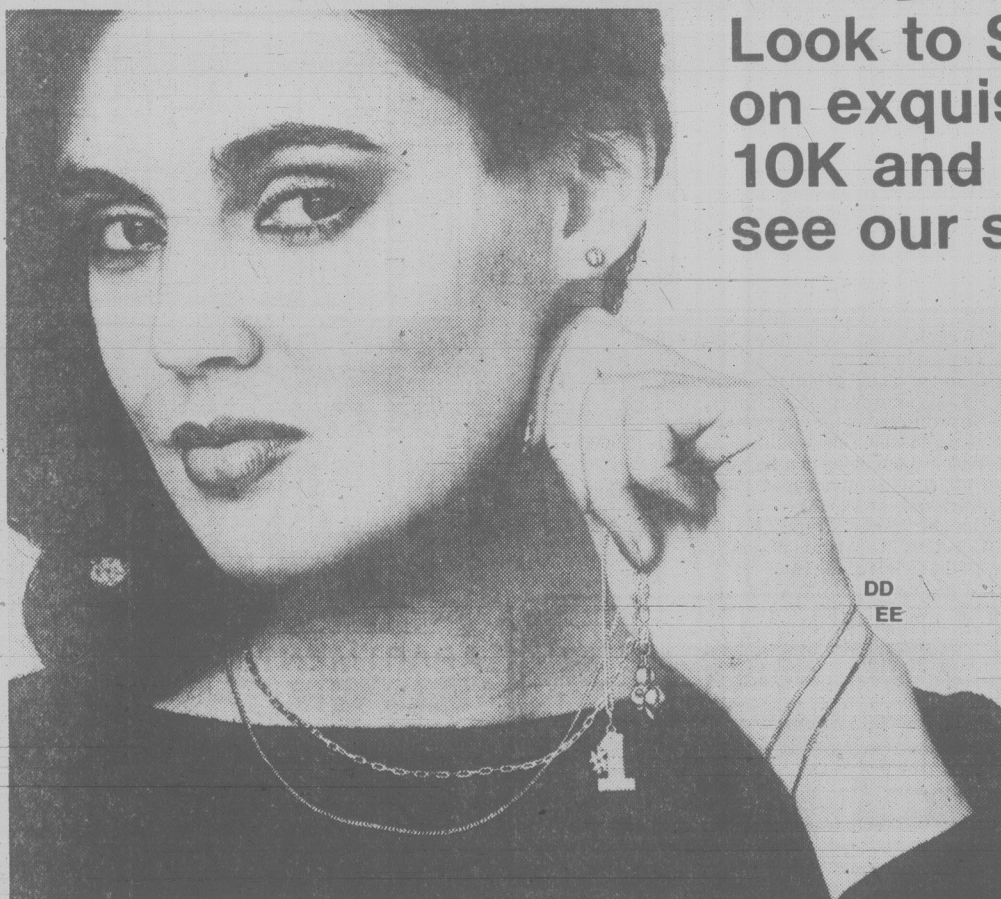
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10K and 14K Yellow gold pierced earrings in very popular styles — stone-set, hoops and tailored.

14K gold pierced earrings		Stock no.	Reg.	Sale
a	Heart with genuine ruby	04R 075 608	\$77.99	\$46.79
b	Ivory rose stud	04R 075 885	\$29.99	\$17.99
c	5 mm gold ball	04R 075 837	\$42.49	\$25.49
d	5 1/2 mm cultured pearl stud	04R 075 880	\$50.99	\$30.59
e	Genuine opal in filigree setting	04R 075 603	\$68.99	\$41.39
10K gold pierced earrings		Stock no.	Reg.	Pair
f	Polished hoop on post	04R 075 644	\$71.49	\$42.89
g	Hoop with cultured Pearl	04R 075 164	\$61.99	\$37.19
h	Diamond-cut hoop	04R 075 645	\$63.49	\$38.09
k	Florentine hoop	04R 075 535	\$74.99	\$44.99
n	Continuous hoop	04R 075 648	\$59.99	\$35.99

10K Yellow gold bracelets, anklets and neck chains in many elegant styles. See for yourself at Sears.

10K gold chains		Stock no.	Reg.	Sale
p	16" medium cable	04R 078 048	\$90.00	\$54.00
r	18" medium cable	04R 078 049	\$99.00	\$59.40
f	15" heavy serpentine	04R 078 135	\$153.00	\$91.80
t	18" heavy serpentine	04R 078 136	\$179.00	\$107.40
u	18" diamond-cut curb	04R 078 162	\$110.00	\$66.00
u	15" diamond-cut twist	04R 078 092	\$67.00	\$40.20
u	16" diamond-cut twist	04R 078 093	\$70.00	\$42.00
w	16" cobra	04R 078 106	\$125.00	\$75.00
x	18" cobra	04R 078 107	\$148.00	\$84.00
x	20" large square link	04R 078 085	\$200.00	\$120.00
y	24" large square link	04R 078 086	\$228.00	\$136.80
y	15" medium serpentine	04R 078 142	\$119.00	\$71.40
z	18" medium serpentine	04R 078 144	\$145.00	\$87.00
z	16" rope	04R 078 080	\$70.00	\$42.00
aa	18" rope	04R 078 081	\$77.00	\$46.20
aa	16" fine Venetian	04R 078 124	\$105.00	\$63.00
bb	18" fine Venetian	04R 078 125	\$115.00	\$69.00
bb	15" medium curb	04R 078 066	\$80.00	\$48.00
cc	16" medium curb	04R 078 067	\$83.00	\$49.80
cc	9 1/2" fine serpentine anklet	04R 078 111	\$51.00	\$30.60
dd	7 1/2" fine serpentine bracelet	04R 078 110	\$42.00	\$25.20
ee	7 1/2" fine Venetian bracelet	04R 078 122	\$58.00	\$34.80

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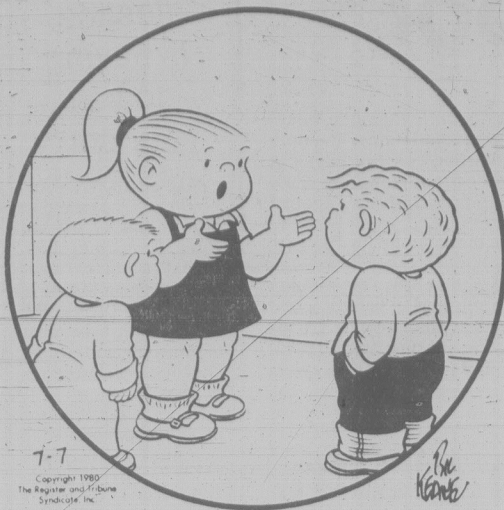


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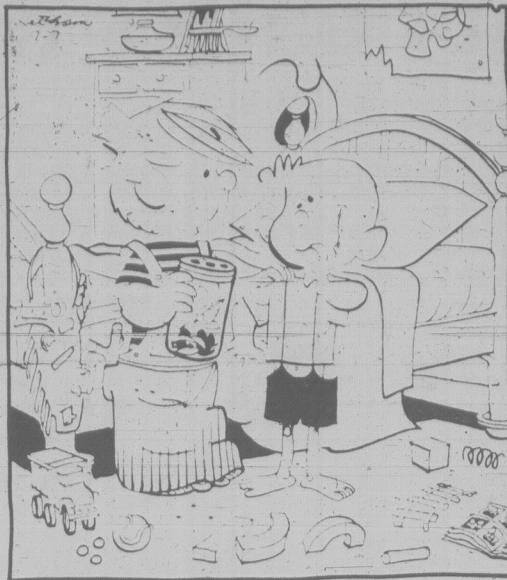
Reg. and 'Was' refer to Simpsons-Sears Ltd. Prices

FAMILY CIRCLE



"If Mommy hadn't married Daddy, we'd be in some other family."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I'M GONNA LEND YA MY LIGHTNING BUGS. THEN YOU'LL NEVER HAVE TO SLEEP IN THE DARK."

DOWNSTOWN



PEANUTS



WORDY GURDY

BY TRICKY RICKY KANE

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win \$10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UFS, Inc.

- Cellulite discussion (1)
- Elegant laundry (1)
- Nicholson's big burgers (1)
- Torn-apart south Florida county (1)
- Yellow fruit from a Red island (3)
- Respond to today's birthday boy (2)
- Dennis's butcher knives (2)

Thanks and \$10 to Shawn H. Wade of Long Beach, CA for #7. Send your entry to this newspaper.

ZIGGY



CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO FRIDAY PUZZLE

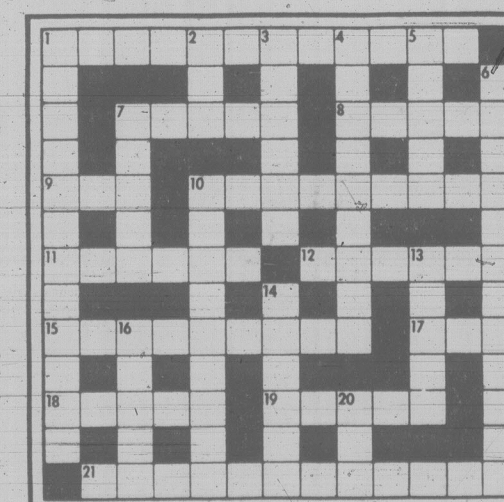
- Across:
- Kinsman
 - Honour
 - Apricot
 - Nieces
 - Idling
 - Costumes
 - Ten-to-one
 - Eskimo
- Down:
- Robust
 - Cowslip
 - Bedlam
 - Deserts
 - Thin Ice
 - Intense
 - Bureau
 - Imprison
 - Spills
 - Amount
 - Motorist
 - Volatile
 - Tea-time
 - Ashore
 - Tissue
 - Trowel

CLUES

- ACROSS
- Dutch courage to excess? (1,4,3,4)
 - Special group formed by doctor at the back (5)
 - University teacher or giver (5)
 - Copy some cheap editions (3)
 - It's bad luck having difficult poetry (4,5)
 - Sack doctor always about to come back (6)
 - Father takes material to Royal residence (6)
 - Make lot leap in, as bees may do (9)
 - A catchword from a stage production... (3)
 - ... or aid for one of the media (5)
 - A step from 13 (5)
 - Gambler's possessions are more important matters? (6,6)

DOWN

- An explosive documents each year (6,6)
- Vegetable of 9 (3)
- Clamour on the batsman's dismissal? (6)
- I'd led game adapted for time of life (6,3)
- No return on tin for clergyman! (5)
- Through which one would get a very cold look? (7,5)
- Vision about being in mad get-up (5)
- Fully discuss advice from the dentist? (1,2,3)
- A prison is awake (5)
- Does he lift new strains? (6)
- Get stuck in accommodation? (5)
- All that's left of the tree? (3)



SOLUTIONS TUESDAY

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ J 6 3
♥ 7 2
♦ A 10 9 3
♣ Q 8 6 5

WEST EAST
♠ 7 4 2 ♠ 5
♥ 8 5 3 ♥ A Q J 10 9 4
♦ J 8 6 5 4 2 ♦ K Q
♣ 9 ♣ J 10 4 3

SOUTH
♠ A K Q 10 9 8
♥ K 6
♦ 7
♣ A K 7 2

The bidding:

South West North East
2♦ Pass 3♦ 4♥
4NT Pass 5♦ Pass
6♦

Opening lead — nine of clubs.

It's not easy to figure out how declarer made six spades in this hand played in a European championship. But make it he did, and how South accomplished the feat is a challenge of sorts even if you see all four hands.

West led the nine of clubs, obviously a singleton. South played the queen from dummy and the seven from his hand! As a result of this brilliant unblocking play he was now able to make the slam.

Declarer then led the A-K of trumps and continued with a trump to dummy's jack, producing this nine-card position:

North
♠ 7 2
♥ A 10 9 3
♦ 8 6 5

West East
Immaterial ♠ A Q J 10
♦ K Q
♣ J 10 4

FUN WITH FIGURES

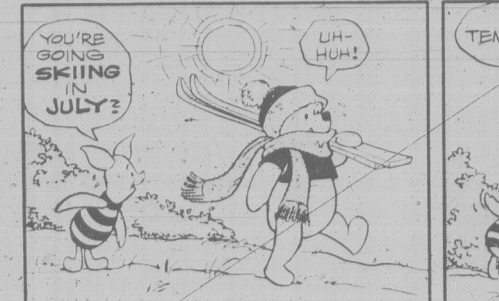
By J.A.H. HUNTER

"Was that your new math teacher?" Greg asked. "She looked a bit young." Betty smiled. "That's the lady, Dad, and she's fun. Today she told us her age is one less than four times the product of its digits. That's my homework."

How old?
Thanks for idea to T. M. Peters, Calgary, Alberta. (Answer tomorrow)
Friday's answer: Time 31 minutes after 6 o'clock.

Monday Prime Time							
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00—9:30	10:00	11:00
2	Happy Days	House Calls	White Shadow		M.A.S.H.	WKRP	News Mag.
3	Pat-7	A Confessions	Scenario	Cinema: Policier			This Land
4	Boxing—In Prog.		Ghost of a Chance Between Lines		Movie: The Reincarnation of Peter Proud		News
5	Seattle Tonight	Tic Tac Dough	Little House on the Prairie		Movie: Loving You		News
6	Hogan's Heroes	Rhoda	Little House on the Prairie	Stan Kann	Comedy Shop	News Mag.	This Land
7	Joker's Wild	P.M. Magazine	WKRP	M.A.S.H.	Miss Universe Pageant		News
8	Circus		Waverly Wonders	Headline Hunt	Movie: Full Circle		News
9	MacNeil	Wilderness	Superstar Prof.	The War Called Peace		Movie: The Westerner	
11	Hogan's Heroes	Adam-12	Movie: Farwell My Lovely			News	Betty Hill
12	Joker's Wild	Tic Tac Dough	Headline Hunt	Max Griffin		On the Bus	News
13	Vancouver				New Avengers	Forum Presents	Sports Page

WINNIE THE POOH



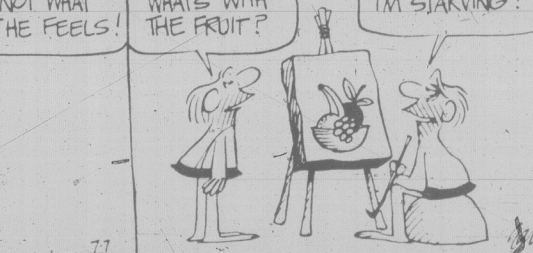
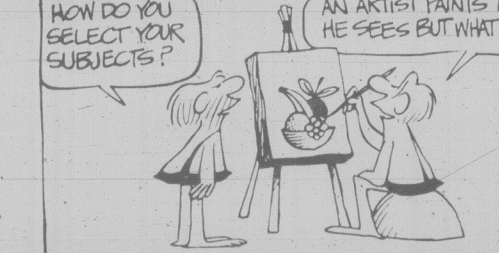
HAGAR



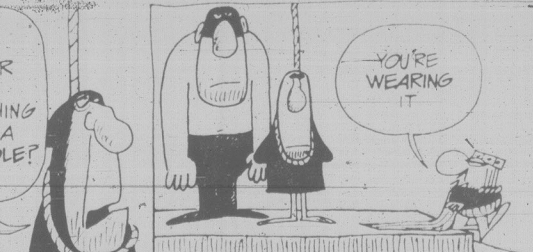
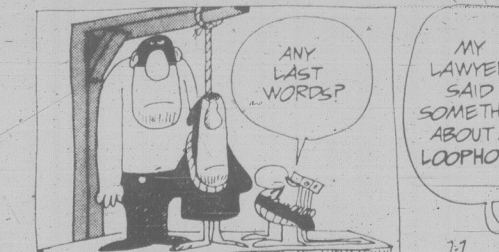
PEANUTS



B.C.



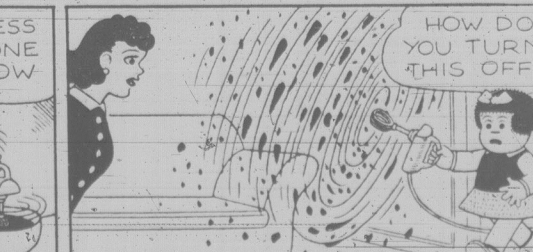
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APARTMENT 3-G



NANCY



MARK TRAIL



INDEX

30

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 Nanaimo 758-9633 Lake Cowichan 749 6296
 Port Alberni — Mr. Fred Suter 773-8212

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Early Birds
6:45 P.M.
USUAL GOOD
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OR MORE
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OAK BAY
MINOR SPORTS BINGO
No bingo July 7th. Next bingo

CAT LOST IN FEELTHAM
Fairburn area, small bluepoint
tabby, 1 year old, grey point
color cream with grey point
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FOUND BLACK FEMALE CAT
with white paws, bib and nose
Wearing pin and white flea collar
Found on Gorge area
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SMALL WHITE GOLD D.
mond heart chain, lost Friday
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\$50 reward. 383-4443.

LOST: MEN'S WRISTWATCH
gold with purple face, Million
dollar watch, 1960's, on black
sentimental value. Reward
384-8645.

LOST: JUNE 27TH, WHITE
titer and Tennyson area, fluffy
orange neutered male

door activities and is working a special academic program school. If you think you can help call Resources and Placement Section, Ministry of Human Resources Development Canada.

**ER/CLEANER
-ALTERATIONIST/
TAILOR**

Applicants must have some related experience and be fashion oriented. Excellent work conditions.

If interest please write to: West, 600 Granville St. Vancouver BC V6C 1Y9.

**ATTENTION!
MORNING
EXERCISERS**

ALL AGES - BOTH SEXES
Early morning while improve

EXPERIENCED TV A
stereo technician required. *Must*
be neat and able to deal with
public. Please reply in writing.

Starting salary \$31,555 per year. For more information, call 1-800-368-2222. No experience. Reply to Victor Press Box 320.

WANTED: MATURE LOVING nanny, non smoker, to live in, out, to help with general care of house and children (school age). Mother R.N. works 12-12hr shifts. I have to work modern home with room and bath of your own. Ample time off. Wages negotiable. References please. Reply Victor Press Box 325.

Professional Jazz Dancers.

Please call re: a teaching position. Only experienced n. dancers. Call 385-3223 between 2 pm. Monday to Friday. **NEW DIMENSIONS.**

COMPETENT, CHEERFUL housekeeper/cook needed.

Port McNeill with a good salary plus benefits. Phone the manager at 112-956-3373.

QUALIFIED COOK FOR seat restaurant/dining room. Phone 388-4486 - King's Derby Douglas.

FULL AND PART-TIME required. Apply in person McDonalds Restaurant, Saanich Rd.

WANTED: RELIABLE for a couple to babysit our 1 and 2 year olds. Please call and water garden, July 11-15, 91. 721-5052

WANTED: BABYSITTER for 2 pre-schoolers. Deep Cove/Sidney area. Your home 2-3 times per week. 656-6864 or 598-4828

COOK FOR DOWNTOWN hotel, union wages and benefits. Phone 388-6141 for 388-6141 for appointment.

LOVING, MATURE WIFE to babysit 2 small boys, also housekeeping, 8am-5pm, smoker. 598-6331

experienced computer operator. Experience preferred on PDP-11 disc visual screen computer. Permanent position. Excellent salary. Send resume.

REQUIRED IMMEDIATE
experience. conveanc
medium-sized, victor
cellular telephone
y commensurate with
experience. Write or phone Lissora
Co., 10000 E. 1st Ave.,
383-3831, Altan Peterson.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
A mature, extroverted person
quired as receptionist-bookkee
er 4 days per week in office
medical specialist. If interested
please send resume to: Dr. Pro
Box 298 stating qualifications.

RECEPTIONIST BOOKKEE
ER required for congenial re
state office. Must have pleas
personality. Typing is required.
Small office in the heart of Pro
Phone 386-7544 for appointment
Island Homes Realty Ltd.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE
secretary required immediat
for law office. Experience es
tial. Reply to Cox, Taylor &

WANTED EXPERIENC
carpenter. Apply on work
Boulderwood directions R

150 CARS FOR SALE



ENSIGN
CHRYSLER
PLYMOUTH

WE THOUGHT
YOU SHOULD
KNOW

ALL UNITS
CHECKED
BY CAR CLINIC
DIAGNOSTIC
CENTRE

77 DODGE
BOOGIE VAN

Fully Furnished
and Customized
* Too Many Extras *
** TO LIST **

80 Plymouth Volare
80 Dodge B100 Van
79 Datsun 510
79 Chrysler 300
79 Dodge Omni
79 Chevy Camaro
78 Plymouth Horizon
78 Colt S.W.
78 Mercury Cougar
78 Chrysler Cordoba
77 Volkswagen Rabbit
77 Camaro LT

77 Mercury Comet
77 Chevy Chevelle
77 Honda Civic HB
77 Pontiac Trans Am
77 Cordoba T-Bar
76 Dodge D200 PU
75 Buick Century
75 AMC Hornet
75 Pontiac Ventura
75 Dodge 1/2 ton P.U.
74 Ford LTD S.W.
74 Dodge Colt G.T.
74 Plymouth Valiant
74 Plymouth Duster
68 Mercury Cougar

PLUS MANY
MORE
GOV'T TESTED
PLUS 2-YEAR
WRITTEN
WARRANTY

WANTED!
GOOD CLEAN
USED CARS
CONTACT:
DON REDECOPP

ENSIGN
Chrysler-Plymouth
Ltd.

DOWNTOWN
YATES AT COOK
Dealer licence number
DS295
386-2411
Open Weekdays
Till 9:00

CHEVELLE MALIBU
1969 2 dr. HT, V-8, auto, P.B.
radio, beautiful white with bur-
rundy interior and complemen-
tary vinyl top. 381,544. BSC spe-
cialty Motors. Dealer 6033.

66 METEOR RIDEAU
Excellent 300 c.i. powerful motor
yet economical. Fine condition
throughout with new paint job.
Must sell. \$770. This won't last!
477-5316.

RARE BIRD
1956 T-Bird, complete with hard-
top and convertible top. Ex-
cellent condition. 112-334-2722
(taxi). 112-334-0133 (evenings).

1970 PONTIAC SMALL V8
tested, new transmission, bat-
teries, shocks, U-joints, front
end work. \$1500. Invested in past
year forced to sell for \$1150.
595-1292.

1970 FORD STATION WAGON
good mechanical condition, body
fair, one owner, power steering,
power brakes, automatic trans-
mission. V8, 350. Call Bruce at
477-5981 or 385-2596.

HANDYMAN SPECIAL
1966 Volkswagen wagon. Basic
all good. Clear title. \$575.
384-1771, 397-3171. Sports and
Classic Cars. 640 lower Hillside.
Dealer 5433.

66 CHEVY II, 350, 350 TURBO,
3,000 miles, B&M, 4-cyl. shifter,
T.A. radials, everything new,
many extras, as is. \$2500 or best
offer. Glen after 5:30pm.
385-3795 or 385-0664.

TRY US FIRST!
69 Mercedes 280S. Automatic.
Excellent condition. 388-6971.
Metro Honda. Dealer 5676.

TRY US FIRST!
70 Datsun 510. Automatic. Very
low miles. 388-6971. Metro
Honda. Dealer 5676.

150 CARS FOR SALE



DATSUN
4x4'S
ARE HERE NOW

78 DATSUN 210
25,000 KM. \$4195.

77 FIREBIRD
36,000 mi. \$5995

76 CAPRI
H/B, 39,270 mi. \$4495.

76 HONDA
H/B, AT, 46,000 KM \$3295.

72 DATSUN 510
wagon, 52,100 mi. \$2895.

79 DATSUN 310
front wheel drive, 16,681
KM. \$5195.

800 BLOCK YATES
381-5222

FORT AND FOUL BAY
592-2471

SAUNDERS & HITCHMAN
LTD.
2040 Cadboro Bay Road
Dealer 5059

Honda
CAR CENTRE
YATES AT QUADRA

FRESH TRADES:

80 HONDA CIVIC 4-door
wagon, automatic,
only 5500 kilometers. \$6395

79 DODGE COLT 2-door,
4-speed, only 11,800
kilometers. \$4595

78 DATSUN B210 GX, 4-
speed, only 19,500 kilo-
meters. \$4895

77 HONDA Station
Wagon, automatic. \$4695

76 TOYOTA COROLLA,
4-speed. \$3095

76 HONDA Hatchback, 4-
speed. \$2995

77 VOLVO 244DL, auto-
matic, immaculate. \$5395

VICTORIA'S
FIRST
HONDA DEALER
SALES-LEASING

BANK FINANCING,
LEASE-PLATES
ALL AT OUR ONE STOP
NEW & USED CAR CENTRE

386-6707
Dealer No. 5668

1970 CADILLAC ELDORADO,
loaded. Asking \$2495. Bridge St.
Motors. Dealer 5161. Ph. 388-5714
or 382-6315 or 652-4244. Call any
time.

1970 AUSTIN AMERICAN RE-
built Automatic. Transmission
tested. Only 1556. Palm Auto
World Inc. 386-8385, 3342 Oak St.
Dealer 5260.

1966 GALAXIE 500 2 DOOR
hardtop. Automatic, power
steering, power brakes, 390
barrel. New tires. \$895 or best
offer. 478-3629

69 AUSTIN AMERICA, AUTO-
matic, really good condition.
Transmission just rebuilt. AM-
FM radio, 6" track, gets great
mileage. 384-7338

1967 BARACUDA FASTBACK,
requires minor work to restore
to original condition. \$2400.
Must sell. \$1500. After 6pm.
478-4545.

66 AUSTIN, 4 CYL., 4 SPD.
only 5497. PALM AUTO WORLD
INC. 386-8385, 3342 Oak St.
Dealer 5260.

1970 BEETLE, EXCELLENT
condition, new shocks, 6 Mich-
elins, 18,000 miles on rebuilt en-
gine, good brakes, gas heater.
3500. 112-74-1061.

1968 FORD GALAXIE, 2 DOOR,
hardtop, power steering, power
brakes, clean interior, 302
cu. in. good gas mileage.
384-3995, 478-0764.

1970 MAZDA STATION
wagon, speed, also 1970
invested 2 door hardtop. 5500 each.
Both in good running condition.
384-3995, 478-0764.

1968 COUGAR, FACTORY 427,
auto, leather interior, spent
\$3500 on motor and paint job.
asking \$5000. Phone between
7-8pm. 112-748-0901.

67 COUGAR, RADIO, CAS-
sette, new paint, 289 foot speed,
special wheels, sharp, with
many extras. A must to see.
592-0428

GRACE & STATURE
Rare 68 Buick chrome grille,
45,000 original miles, the only
one in Victoria, \$10,000 or best
offer. 598-5624.

MUSTANG MACH I, 41,000
original miles, new brakes, new
exhaust. Beautiful condition.
completely original. \$6500.
382-6132, 477-6614.

66 BEAUMONT 327, OVER \$3000
invested. 2 door hardtop, custom
interior, mags, much more.
Quick sale, best offer. 382-4427.
384-5265.

1966 VALENT SLANT 2 AUTO,
mileage, 76,000 miles. No rust,
local car. Excellent condition.
Just tested. \$950. 384-5817.
388-5715.

1966 FAIRLAIN 500, REBUILT,
302 semi high performance, 4
trans. with shift kit. New paint,
new mags, \$2500 or best offer.
592-0387 after 5pm.

1964 PONTIAC PARISEINE,
excellent condition, 118,000
miles. \$975 or best offer. 384-5265.

1970 LTD MARQUEE WAGON
300, very clean throughout. 42
mile. 384-3995, 478-0764.

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150 CARS FOR SALE



VOLVO
SALES
AND LEASING LTD.

SAVE HUNDREDS

80 Citation \$6888

79 Trans Am \$9988

78 Corolla \$4088

78 Granada SE \$5288

77 Volare \$3988

76 Coronet \$1888

74 Mustang II \$3588

WE ALSO OFFER
THE FOLLOWING FINE
AUTOMOBILES

80 Pontiac Phoenix

79 Camaro

79 Mustang Cobra

79 Grand Prix S.J.

78 Vette Page Car

78 Courier, Top

77 Datsun 710

75 TR7

75 Cadillac Fil. Brm.

75 Mercedes 280S

58 Edsel Pacer

38 Ford, immaculate

385-4444

INDOORS AT

854 Pandora at Quadra

Parking Rear Dealer 6600

De Pape

100% BANK
FINANCE
OAC

VICTORIA'S
VOLVO CENTRE

382-6122

Corner Yates and Cook

Dealer 5603

COLWOOD
CAR-MART LTD

OPEN 9-9
474-2233

1836 Island Hwy. Dealer 6716

IMPORTS

76 Rabbit 2 door, 4 speed. \$4195.

76 Toyota 1600 wgn. 4 speed. \$3495.

74 Datsun 710 wagon. \$2995.

74 Fiat 128 4 door. \$2495.

74 Ford 4 door, clean. \$2995.

74 Volks Bug, stick shift. \$2995.

74 Austin 4 door, standard. \$1695.

74 Corolla 1600 4 door. \$2995.

69 VW Bug, new motor. \$1699.

DOMESTICS

77 Asire Chev V8. Offers

77 Buick Wildcat 2 door. \$4995.

76 Montego wgn, low mi. \$3195.

76 Gremlin cyl automatic. \$2495.

76 Pinto 4 speed. \$2195.

76 Monaco wgn, air con. \$3195.

76 Ford 4 door. \$1695.

76 Chevelle 4 door. \$1695.

76 Chevy Nova 4 door. \$1995.

150 CARS FOR SALE



Les Carr's
SALES
AND LEASING LTD.

SAVE HUNDREDS

80 Citation \$6888

79 Trans Am \$9988

78 Corolla \$4088

78 Granada SE \$5288

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PONTIAC
BUICK
G M C

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80 Citation \$6888

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78 Granada SE \$5288

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80 Pontiac Phoenix

79 Camaro

79 Mustang Cobra

79 Grand Prix S.J.

78 Vette Page Car

78 Courier, Top

77 Datsun 710

75 TR7

203 APARTMENTS WANTED

SCHOOL TEACHER SEEKS room apartment located between Victoria and Sooke. 382-2962 or 384-1274.

QUIET WORKING YOUNG woman requires 1 bedroom suite in James Bay. 384-3239 after 5pm.

COMPETENT 24 YEAR OLD looking for 1 bedroom suite in older home. 595-5582, Ian.

204 SHARED ACCOMMODATIONS

Homehunters
2713 QUADRA
381-2113

Gorge 1 BR semi furnished, F.P., w.d., large backyard, U.P., call 5710.
Gordon Head 1 BR: Furnished, U.P., call 5710.
Sat. Sun 10-5
381-2113-Fee \$30

YOUNG COUPLE LOOKING for single working person to share their 3-bedroom condominium on quiet street. Includes utilities. Phone 385-8469, after 6 pm or before 11 am.

AVAILABLE 15 OF JULY, 1-bedroom for female in Co-ed townhouse. Hillside Mall area. Includes all major appliances and dishwasher. Rent \$175 per month. Includes utilities. 592-8027.

20 BEDROOMS AVAILABLE from July 1. Starting at \$150 a room and \$125 a person. Two ideal locations close to all buses. Board can be available. 388-4952.

ROOM FOR MATURE NON-SMOKER in quiet shared house near University, near buses and stores. Co-op experience preferred. 477-0700.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY for summer or ongoing, share duplex near beach and U.V.C. mature person wanted. Evenings 598-7396.

WANT QUIET WORKING male to share 2 bedroom apartment in Esquimalt. All utilities and rent. 382-5384 after 10pm.

FEMALE TO SHARE 2 BEDROOMS in quiet townhouse. Includes utilities, only bedroom furniture needed. 477-0700.

WORKING PERSONS LOOKING for same. Landlord area, 4 bedroom house. Before 6, 386-2493, Mike or 477-0700.

ROOM IN COOP HOUSE, OAK Bay Willows area. Garden and utilities included. \$150. 478-8749 or 595-1472.

MALE OR FEMALE WANTED to share 2 bedroom house near Hillside Mall. 595-9973.

SHARE HOUSE, CONTACT AT 326 Ardmore Ave. or 383-5657, July 7.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to share large modern house in Gordon Head. 477-1015.

205 RENTAL AGENCIES

LANDLORDS!

PLEASE CALL, MANY FINE HOMES AVAILABLE TO RENT. WE ARE COMPLETED. CALL NOW FOR YOUR FREE AD.

RENTX

710 MARKET ST.
381-7368

Homehunters

2713 QUADRA
381-2113

LANDLORDS!

Save yourself time and money. We offer friendly personal service. We do your advertising for free. Open 7 days a week.

TENANTS!

WE HAVE YOUR LANDLORD! COMPUTERIZED SYSTEM. QUALIFIED STAFF. GUARANTEED SERVICE. MON-SAT. 10 AM-8 PM.

RENTX

710 MARKET ST.
381-1234

Homehunters

2713 QUADRA
381-2113

TENANTS!

The company with the largest selection of exclusive listings. We offer friendly personal service. 7 days a week.

206 DUPLEXES TO RENT

FOR RENT, BRAND NEW home 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms. Close to town and all amenities. One year lease, no pets. From \$600. per month.

Patterson Construction Ltd.
386-6301. Eve. 656-1455

JAMES BAY

1 BR! Bsm! Den! Driveway! Carpet! Drapes! 2 appls! Kitch/pets OK! 1600 sq. ft. Yard! It's even furnished! \$390-\$500 fee!

rentex

381-1234

TAKE A LEASE!

Large 2 BR! 4 appls! Carpet! Drapes! White F.P! Sun Deck! Yard! U.P! Call 590-1501. York OK! 1600 sq. ft. Yard! It's even furnished! \$390-\$500 fee!

DELUXE 2 BEDROOM LOWER duplex, fireplace, w.d., full fridge, stove, new drapes, 3/375 includes utility. References. (P) 381-2113. Available August 15-383-5277

BRAND NEW

3 BR! Only \$475! (406) fee!

rentex

381-1234

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX FOR rent to good tenants. References. Children welcome, but no pets. Available August 1. \$525 negotiable. 478-8088

3 BEDROOM, FIREPLACE, stove and fridge, w/w through out. \$525 per month. Gorge area. 384-8822

MODERN DUPLEX, SPECIAL low price, across from beach. 30 minutes downtown. Bus. 478-9231

3 BEDROOMS AND DEN, Fernwood area. \$475. 383-2125

207 DUPLEXES WANTED TO RENT

WANTED 2 OR 3 BEDROOM duplex or townhouse. Phone after 5, 595-1964 or 385-9706.

210 HOUSES TO RENT UNFURNISHED

FOR RENT, BRAND NEW 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bathroom home. View of Bay. Call 595-1964 or 385-9706.

211 HOUSES TO RENT FURNISHED

Wanted: \$50,000 first mortgage. No brokers. 478-8019 after 5pm.

212 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT

Wanted: \$50,000 first mortgage. No brokers. 478-8019 after 5pm.

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269 HOUSES

New Sherlock now copyrights dead?

LONDON (AP) — The British copyrights on the adventures of Sherlock Holmes expired today, the 50th anniversary of the death of his creator, and new exploits of the world's most famous detective are expected.

Holmes and his faithful friend Dr. Watson, their arch-foe Moriarty and the other inventions of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle now can be used in books, plays and films without paying royalties to Conan Doyle's heirs or his publisher.

Lady Bromet, Conan Doyle's 67-year-old daughter, says she will welcome new stories featuring her father's great investigator. She just hopes they will have style.

John Grey Murray, whose 200-year-old firm has published Conan Doyle for more than 60 years, says he expects increased competition but thinks he can meet it.

Murray has issued a collected edition, omnibus volumes and paperbacks of the Holmes stories. His chief worry is that Conan Doyle's texts will be emasculated as they are no longer protected from alteration or condensation.

The sorting out of Conan Doyle's literary remains provided a lawyers' feast. One biographer calculated that in the first 46 years after the writer's death, about a third of the income from his works was dissipated in legal costs.

Books about Sherlock Holmes have been translated into 41 languages, including Eskimo and Esperanto, and in 1958 the Conan Doyle estate collected royalties in 72 different currencies.

There have been a concordance to Holmes, a glossary, two encyclopedias, a gazetteer, an atlas, a heraldry, 54 plays, 116

silent films, 81 talkies, a ballet and a Broadway musical.

The Abbey National Building Society, which occupies the hypothetical site of Holmes's rooms at 221B Baker Street, has a department to answer the letters which arrive every day seeking the detective's help.

Michael Hardwick, a London writer who has already written books and plays based on the Sherlock Holmes stories, laments the eclipse of Conan Doyle by his creation.

"There are more than 500 Sherlock Holmes societies in the world," he said, "but if there is one devoted to Conan Doyle I have yet to hear of it."

Conan Doyle was born in Edinburgh in 1859 of an artistic family. He trained to be a doctor but preferred writing. His first Holmes story, *A Study in Scarlet*, appeared in 1887.

Is ash San Andreas' fault?

The Los Angeles Times

After several years of seismic quiet, earthquake activity has increased throughout California and Northern Mexico in the last 12 months.

And just this spring, the Mount St. Helens volcano in Washington erupted again after more than 120 years of dormancy. Could those incidents be related?

"There does seem to be a correlation," said Prof. Don L. Anderson, director of California Institute of

Technology's Seismological Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., who is writing a report on the subject.

"It looks like we get eruptions of Mexican or Cascade volcanoes within a year or two of major earthquakes in Southern California."

The two violent processes have coincided most recently in the Mount St. Helens eruption and the string of magnitude 6 earthquakes in California's Imperial Valley last autumn, in the Mammoth

Lakes region of Northern California last May and in Northern Mexico last month.

And similar coincidences occurred in 1941, 1913, 1903-1907, 1850-1860, 1818 and perhaps 1746-1750, according to Anderson.

The Mexican volcanoes include Sierra de San Andreas, Colima and Tres Virgenes. The Cascade Range volcanoes include St. Helens, Rainier, Baker and Lassen.

Mount St. Helens and Tres Virgenes were erupt-

ing in 1857, Anderson said, and that was the year the last giant shock occurred on the Southern California segment of the San Andreas Fault. That was an earthquake that would have registered more than 8 on the Richter scale of magnitude.

In 1911, there was an earthquake estimated at 7.2 magnitude somewhere in the Sea of Cortez. Eruptions followed a Colima in 1913 and Lassen in 1914.

And in the 1870s, the Sierra de San Andreas, Rainier

and Baker volcanoes all were active — in the same decade that saw what may have been the biggest earthquake to have hit California in recent centuries, a magnitude 8.5 shock in the Owens Valley of Northern California.

Going back still further in time, Anderson said there appears to have been an eruption of Mount Lassen in 1746 or so, about the same time as another great earthquake broke the San Andreas Fault in Southern California.



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* * *

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, MONDAY, JULY 7, 1980

25 CENTS DAILY; 30 CENTS SATURDAY

Liberal wooing just a yawn?

By MARY JANIGAN
FP News Service

WINNIPEG — Brand it, at best, as a bizarre blend of minor triumph and near-debacle.

The Liberal delegates — who came to pound out policy — are home today from their Wooing-of-the-West convention with a sheaf of contradictory stands. Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau — who claimed "This is not a one-man government" — can now also boast that he was the only one who kept everyone awake.

And the westerners, — who wanted to refill their drained spirits — found most of their consolation on the convention's lively cocktail circuit.

It would be too easy to write off this three-day Grit extravaganza as a total fail-

ure. It was not that. Westerners did manage to pass some radical policy resolutions on everything from railway branch-line preservation to economic development. Trudeau did succeed in briefly elevating the party beyond regional bickering to some kind of national vision. The mere backroom process of bringing 1,500 easterners out to chat with about 1,000 westerners means that everyone must feel a little closer today.

But the Liberals have also learned some very disturbing lessons. Despite the party's protestations and the prime minister's own denial, Trudeau remains the sole western star. More important, you can bet that the Liberals are going to return, in future conventions, to their traditional format of cozy workshops, where the rank and file can pepper ministers with questions.

An experimental attempt to confine the weekend's proceedings to one large plenary meeting triggered policy contradictions, incredible confusion and staggering boredom.

"My delegates all say that they're having a good time," one MP protested. When challenged, however, he had to admit that not one of his crew could be spotted on the convention floor. A cabinet minister pointed out that his riding association was going to proffer a lively resolution: "But by the time it comes up, I don't think there will even be 25 people here to start debate on it."

In this setting, only Trudeau and the election of party officers generated any real excitement. On Friday night, the prime minister spun a fragile unity spirit when he

vowed to bring the constitution home soon, to stop the economic wars between provinces and to preserve a made-in-Canada oil price. On Saturday, he dominated a tame hour-long ministerial responsibility session. And at Sunday's sign-off, he was the only one who managed to cow the delegates into silence.

The party tried hard to downplay Trudeau's presence. There were no traditional posters of the leader in the cavernous convention hall. The prime minister attempted to sit quietly at the back of the room and follow the proceedings like an ordinary delegate. But the rank and file — in interviews with FP News Service — continually cited his Friday "garrison mentality" speech as the sole convention highlight.

Moreover, although 13.3 per cent of the delegates voted for a leadership review,

party officials and many ordinary delegates viewed this vote as the only chance for westerners to express their frustration about the party's poor showing in their region in the last election. After 12 years in power, it is somewhat incredible that Trudeau still has the backing of 86.7 per cent of his flock. In 1975, 19 per cent of the delegates called for a review.

If Trudeau was a success, the rest of the convention was not. And the trouble seemed to stem directly from the format. For this critical western foray, organizers abandoned workshop informality for a situation in which the party bosses were up on the platform and the rank and file were lumped onto the floor. Furthermore, most of

See CONVENTION page 2

ON THE INSIDE

Puzzle solution

Solution to the June 27 Payoff Puzzle is on page 6 today. There was no winner so the prize for the puzzle which will run next Friday goes to \$1,050.

Fire kills Grit delegate

A Manitoba delegate to the federal Liberal party convention was killed after fire broke out Sunday on the ninth floor of the Holiday Inn adjoining the convention site. Page 12.

Shah's burial vault readied

Workmen were reported speeding the preparation of the deposed Shah of Iran's burial vault in Cairo today, although one of the exiled ruler's doctors says his condition is excellent. Page 25.

SPORTS

Victoria rowers Pat Walter and Bruce Ford won the double sculls crown Sunday at the Henley Royal Regatta in England. Page 14.

Boxer Cleveland Denny, who slipped into a coma after being knocked out at Montreal's Olympic Stadium on June 20, died Sunday in hospital. Page 14.

Victoria Budgets men's softball team shocked the U.S. national team heading to the world championships by taking three out of four games on the weekend. Page 14.

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Dollar exchange

The U.S. dollar at banks this morning bought \$1.14 Canadian, according to the Greater Victoria Information Centre.



Survivor Hernandez is comforted by U.S. border patrolman

Smugglers dump aliens in desert hell

Times News Services

AJO, Ariz. — Robbed and abandoned by smugglers who transported them over the border, a group of Salvadoreans, including three children, drank aftershave lotion and fought over drops of urine in a desperate attempt to stay alive in searing desert heat, a survivor says. At least 13 died in the ordeal.

"We put it (the urine) in rags and we wiped our faces with it," said 20-year-old Yolanda Estela Hernandez, who said the smugglers took her 13-month-old child.

"I had my baby when we started and the 'coyotes' (alien smugglers) took him away."

Hernandez was one of 13 survivors of a group of about 26, rescued from the sun-baked desert, where the air temperature reached 43°Celsius (109.4°F.) and the soil reached 65° (149°F.) Thirteen Salvadoreans were found dead from dehydration and three children were among the missing.

American border authorities said it seemed there had originally been about 50 in the group, and that half of them had split off and crossed the Mexico-U.S. border farther west.

"We believe they are safe, so we have called off the search, at least for now," an official in Tucson, Ariz., said.

The middle-class Salvadoreans, whom authorities say may have fled their country to escape civil strife, paid up to \$1,200 each to be smuggled into the United States and were abandoned in Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument park at least four days ago.

A search by horseback and helicopter began Friday after a motorist reported seeing a man lying by the roadside. Two bodies and 10 survivors were found Saturday, and 11 more dead and three survivors were found Sunday.

"After being tormented by the extreme desert heat," they had stripped off much of their clothing and were found covered

with cactus thorns, said Dr. Joseph Rustick, who treated the survivors.

"Some of them managed to drink the moisture from cactus, and they were the smart ones."

The survivors refused to describe the guides who had led them across the border.

"But they said the guides had robbed them before leaving them stranded there," said Lt. Jack Garchow of the Pima County sheriff's department.

Garchow said the group had evidently had some water when they first crossed the border, but "not enough for even a day out there. Whoever left them that way ... must have expected every one of them to die."

Near a cluster of bodies found Sunday were mirrors and traces of a fire the Salvadoreans had set to advise aircraft to their plight.

The group included some husbands and wives, some strangers, a six-year-old and a 2½-year-old.

\$3.8M in gold heist

PARIS (AP) — A young stockbroker's employee and two accomplices stole 330 pounds of gold worth an estimated \$3.75 million from a Paris bank vault June 23, police sources reported Monday.

Police throughout France have been searching for the men without success, the sources said.

The Paris Stockbrokers' Association issued a communique saying police had been asked to investigate the disappearance of gold held on deposit for clients of a member firm, Thorpet Cie.

The firm declined any comment on the theft. The association said it has taken steps to avoid

any loss to the depositors.

Stockbroking sources said the employee had managed to get hold of a duplicate of the key to the firm's vault in the bank.

The stolen gold was said to be in both ingots of one kilo (2.2 pounds) and in coins which sell at a considerable premium over ingot gold in France.

Uncle Sam climbing poll

TORONTO (CP) — Canadians are more enamored of the United States now than 25 years ago, a Gallup poll shows.

Asked which country they regard as Canada's best friend, three in four of those polled named the U.S., compared with fewer than three in five in 1955.

In predominantly English-speaking areas of Canada, there was little varia-

tion in response — 79 per cent favoring the U.S.

In Quebec, 64 per cent favored the U.S. and nine per cent opted for France.

Over-all, 75 per cent of those polled favored the U.S. compared with 58 per cent in 1955. Seven per cent named Britain, compared with 24 per cent in 1955. Two per cent favored France.

Pop! Pop! Your cares float away

The Los Angeles Times

A pair of Phoenix advertising executives have created a pop psychology kit that's designed to help harried executives ease their frustrations.

Called Worry Bubbles, the kit consists of what looks suspiciously like a sheet of ordinary plastic bubble packaging material plus a 16-page instruction booklet.

Users are told to visualize the source of their worry, assign it to a bubble and pop it with a quick squeeze of thumb and forefinger. "This one's for high gas prices. Pop! I didn't get the raise. Pop!" the booklet says.

Fishing derby ban urged

The federal government should consider banning fishing derbies, provincial Environment Minister Stephen Rogers said today.

Stocks of chinook salmon have been depleted and the fishing derbies must take part of the blame, Rogers said.

"In these big derbies they're only going after the one species. They're not really after coho, which is what most of us catch. They're just after the big chinook salmon and the chinooks are in danger."

Rogers suggested derby organizers might consider cancelling the events themselves, because of the scarcity of chinooks.

If not, the federal department of fisheries should step in, he said.

A number of fishing derbies are held on the west coast every year.

The largest lasts for three months and provides more than \$100,000 in prizes for the biggest salmon caught.

Big Brother bikers strip city gang

By DEREK SIDENIUS

Victoria's Bounty Hunter motorcycle club has ceased to exist — at least in name.

According to a city police spokesman the bikers have been stripped of their colors by B.C.'s largest biker group, the Satan's Angels.

The reason, the Times learned, was the Bounty Hunters had apparently been drawing too much attention to themselves, especially from police.

Ironically, the action took place right under the noses of two city police constables who went to the bikers' clubhouse in an

abandoned motel in the 700-block Hillside June 18 to serve an arrest warrant on one of the members.

The spokesman said the man, wanted on a traffic warrant, asked to get some belongings.

While the officers were waiting, about 10 motorcycle bikers arrived and entered the clubhouse.

A few minutes later the arrested man — with his lip cut and other injuries indicating he had been in a fight — emerged and was taken into custody.

He refused to talk about the matter with the officers although they took him to hospital for a checkup.

The spokesman said police subsequently learned the Satan's Angels had become frustrated by the number of times in recent months Bounty Hunter members had brought attention to themselves.

"They were fouling up and the attention was giving the bikers a bad name," the spokesman said officers were told.

"As far as we can tell the Angels felt it was time to discipline the Hunters, just like a parent would discipline a child who misbehaves," the spokesman said.

While the two clubs have no direct connection, the

Angels could exert their authority because of their strength — 100 members compared to the Hunters 15 or 20.

Ron Garrett, Hunter president, refused to comment on the incident.

A former Hunter called the reports of trouble in the biker fold "just street talk garbage."

But Cpl. Bill Osborne, a member of the RCMP's Special E squad which monitors bikers' movements in the province, said the Angels are apparently trying to consolidate their power base to prevent eastern biker groups from muscling in.

He said that since the fall of 1978, the Angels have amalgamated with two other smaller clubs, the 101 Knights in Nanaimo and the Gypsy Wheelers in White Rock.

Only two independent groups remain — the Tribesmen in Squamish and the Mercenaries in the Maple Ridge-Haney area.

Both have between 15 and 20 members and are allowed to exist as long as their members maintain a low profile.

Osborne said a power struggle among biker groups in eastern Canada is forcing groups in the west to form strong alliances.

Over the past two years there have been bombings, arsons and killings in Ontario and Quebec as the two major groups — the Outlaws and the Hell's Angels — vie for control.

The Outlaws are an eastern based group while the Hell's Angels are western-based and thus have regional ties with groups such as the Satan's Angels.

Osborne said the Outlaws haven't been detected riding as a group west of the Ontario border.

Ontario Provincial Police have linked some biker groups with organized crime in the province.

See BIKERS page 2



Bill Hallett photo

SMOKE BILLOWS from Villa West apartment block, 788 Dominion Road in Esquimalt, during early morning fire which started in basement area of the 21-suite complex. Tenants, like young Joy Maslen, right, and her friend, were all evacuated safely. Fire damage was kept mainly to the basement area but there was extensive smoke damage to all of the suites in the building.

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MONDAY, JULY 7, 1980

Unusual justice

Justice was not seen to be done in the Queen Charlotte City courthouse June 25, particularly in the eyes of a Haida Indian named Charlie Bellas. On reviewing the circumstances, Attorney-General Allan Williams should agree.

Bellas, a commercial fisherman, hired Vancouver lawyer Garth Evans with the intention of using the courts to do what he believed government agencies had neglected to do. He believed certain people were irresponsible for allowing steep slope logging last year at Riley Creek, a salmon stream.

He laid charges against the deputy minister of forests, Michael Apsey; Prince Rupert forest district manager, Jack Bickert; the Pacific region director of federal fisheries, Wally Johnson; and the logging company involved, formerly known as Q.C. Timber. Federal and provincial personnel were included because they had agreed last year on how logging should pro-

ceed at Riley Creek after fisheries dropped charges against the company and some of its loggers.

Bellas accused them of violating a section of the act that makes the destruction or harmful alteration of fish habitat illegal. It is not the section of the act that was recently quashed by the Supreme Court of Canada.

The charges were laid, summonses issued, and a first appearance date was set in provincial court on the Queen Charlotte Islands for June 25. Evans expected a trial date to be set, but something unusual happened.

Bellas and Evans were informed minutes before the hearing that Crown counsel was going to enter a stay of proceedings, meaning the charges could not be proceeded with.

In the normal course of justice, it isn't unusual for the crown to enter a stay of proceedings for various reasons, often because it believes it doesn't have sufficient evidence.

But in such cases the charges have been laid by enforcement agencies, not by a private citizen. Under our legal system, the provincial court judge had no alternative but to accept the stay of proceedings.

Lawyer Evans was shocked and demanded to know on what authority crown counsel had decided to drop the case. He said he was told by the crown counsel that no explanations were necessary and that he was acting on instructions from the attorney-general's ministry. In effect, the crown counsel said he was doing his job, which cannot be argued.

Although the proceedings were quite legal, they raise some serious questions which, if not answered, cast doubt upon a citizen's right to seek justice through the courts.

— Why was the decision to enter a stay of proceedings announced to Bellas and Evans only minutes before the hearing?

— Why was the stay entered without explanation to the man who laid the charges?

— If the crown felt that there was insufficient evidence, that the charges were frivolous or that they were laid improperly, why weren't Bellas and Evans told?

— Most important, why wasn't the case allowed to proceed? Since a senior provincial government staff member was named on the charge, it would have been appropriate for the courts instead of the attorney-general's department to weigh the evidence.

If Attorney-General Williams is as concerned as he says he is about public perception of the legal system he will find out what happened and explain.

Coffee, not beer

The B.C. Automobile Association takes a much more sensible view of the idea of drinking on B.C. ferries than does Social Credit MLA Jack Kempf.

Kempf suggested last week that beer should replace food.

The BCAA points out, quite correctly, that a large proportion of persons aboard B.C. Ferries will be driving their cars again within 1½ hours of boarding the vessel. The last thing they should

be doing is drinking during that short period.

The idea goes against everything the Motor Vehicles Branch, ICBC, and the attorney-general's ministry have been trying to teach B.C. residents about drinking and driving for the past several years.

Kempf may be right in suggesting that the ferries could well scrap their food service. The simple choice and service offered on the ferry to Port Angeles would be sufficient.

CAROL GOAR

Descending the ivory tower

OTTAWA — The view of the city from the office tower at Carleton University is postcard perfect, but it drives professors like Bruce Doern crazy.

Every time they glance dreamily out the window, the Parliament Buildings pop into view, reminding them that there's a real world out there — where important decisions are made, where billions of dollars are spent and thousands of bureaucrats are scurrying around self-importantly.

Doern charged out of his ivory tower, last month, just long enough to cause a satisfying stir in well-ordered official Ottawa. Now he's back, watching the ripples.

The boyish-looking 38-year-old political scientist, director of Carleton's School of Public Administration, shared a few of thoughts about the adventure in a recent interview with FP News Service.

Tax dollars

On June 19, after four years of dreaming and planning, he and eight colleagues published a 220-page book telling ordinary Canadians in clearer language than they'd ever heard before, what the government is doing with the billions of dollars in taxes it collects from them every year. The book was called *Spending Tax Dollars*. Its message was not reassuring.

The study warned the Liberals would find it next to impossible to keep their election promise not to raise oil prices as quickly as the Tories had planned.

It cast doubt on the government's ability to keep its pledge to increase defense spending by three per cent a year.

It showed that Canada's poor people are falling further behind each year in their struggle for a share of the country's wealth, in spite of a tax system supposedly designed to improve their lot.

In area after area, Doern and his colleagues discovered that the government's loudly proclaimed plans and the amount of money it had set aside to finance them are seriously out of step.

It's too soon to tell how much lasting impact his study will have, but Doern has already become something of a local celebrity.

He's proud of the book. But what pleases him even more is the fact that he managed — without money, without powerful friends, and without any ready-made audience — to prove that Canada's universities can play an important role in helping people understand a government too big and complex to grasp.



It wasn't easy to tackle the slippery giant. For one thing, Doern and his colleagues had to abandon their academic jargon and talk in the language of the masses.

"It was quite painful. We had to learn to write in plain English. Professors normally write for each other."

They had to move fast. Once they had compiled all their background and begun the analysis, they faced a two-week scramble to get it into shape for the printers, or it would have been too late to catch Parliament's deadline for examination of the estimates.

The biggest problem was money. No one believed a bunch of book-bound academics could produce anything that would sell. Doern approached corporations, business associations, provincial governments. Most were polite. Some were patronizing. None were interested in sponsoring his venture.

"Looking at the track record of academics, I don't blame them. But it was pretty discouraging to go through two or three months of this."

Finally he scrounged up \$10,000 left over from conferences the university had sponsored. He persuaded his colleagues to donate their chapters free of charge. He prevailed on the secretaries in the department to type the manuscript in their spare time, and spent his after-work hours traipsing around to publishing houses.

to see which offered the best price.

He marvels now that the book turned out as slick and professional-looking as it did. But he rather hopes he will not have to repeat the performance in the years to come. (He plans to make it an annual undertaking.) Sponsors would be welcomed gratefully.

He doesn't flatter himself that he's done anything so monumental as drag his university, kicking and screaming, into the real world, or create a breathless new audience for Carleton's words of wisdom.

University's place

But he got people thinking, talking, asking questions about the university's place in the community. That matters a lot to him.

And he feels better about himself. He teaches the bureaucrats of tomorrow. If he wants them to be better-equipped than the public servants of today, it makes more sense to lead them through the labyrinth of government, than point them at it, with fancy theories and booklearning as a guide.

And it was fun. When Doern looks out his office window, these days, downtown Ottawa looks as peaceful and idyllic as ever.

The difference is that these days, he can stare down at in peace. He's not an ivory tower refugee anymore. He's been there.



"Beer, pretzels, binoculars"

BRUCE HUTCHISON

Thoughts from the forest

It had been raining for a month, with brief appearances by a pale, timid sun. The forest floor was awash, the broad leaves of the maples drooped under their load of moisture, the invisible pumps of the giant firs and cedars worked overtime to suck up the water and exhale it through their needles.

Rain, steady cold rain, drenched the Pacific coast, drought seared the Prairies, and, not far away, molten rock bubbled in the belly of the Mount St. Helen's volcano to shake the surrounding earth. Mankind's hold on this tiny planet suddenly looked pretty fragile.

So, at least, it seemed to the old woodsman gathering fuel for his stove. But of course he was crazy to be in the forest at all when he owned a comfortable, oil heated house in town. But then, he had long been crazy, as his friends often told him, and their ridicule had turned to pity.

Absorbing sanity

No matter, the forest was still perfectly sane and a man could absorb a little of its sanity if he listened to its secret voices, the drip, the gurgle, and the wind shredded through the upper branches.

The climate, a parody of summer, had driven all sensible folk back to the city. No evening lights gleamed on a lake dimpled by the rain. Only the forest's many voices broke the silence. But the forest said more, if you knew how to translate its language, than the world's governments ever delivered at their parched, sterile summits.

That was the difference between human life, in wild disorder everywhere, and vegetable life ravenous, mindless but always methodical, and unlike the gross national product, always growing, always in budgetary surplus, fairly distributing its wealth — an economic and social system that never failed. The forest knew exactly what it was doing, day after day,

century after century, while governments did not know and larded their communiques with pompous banality.

And yet all scientists agreed that the forest had no intelligence, that only man was capable of coherent thought. Lately such thoughts had issued in the coherence of the day's news, notably in the news of Canadian politics, the sneer of the television punditry's brilliant wit, sodden like the forest, the solemn warnings of agitated professors and deep thinkers from foreign lands.

The woodsman had just read in the Los Angeles Times the startling discovery that Canada, in its own considered opinion, was mediocre, dull, oppressed, almost paralysed by its native inferiority complex. Was it indeed?

He doubted the whole popular image of his nation. He dared, when he lived in the forest, cleansed of the city's vapors, to believe that Canada was not second-rate merely because it lacked the civil wars, the revolutions, the changeable constitutions, the terrorists, and the violence of the first-rate countries.

He suspected that the pundits, sneering and giggling at Canada, were unconsciously sneering at their own failure to understand it — a kind of indecent exposure of their frustration. They denounced the politicians who did the best they could in a Parliament supposedly with its finger on the nation's pulse but actually isolated and hermetically sealed in the steaming hot house of Ottawa. Well, let the pundits sneer and Parliament talk. That's what they were paid for.

But if they were in the forest today they might change their minds. The Western provinces, richest in the country, might stop whining about their poverty. The public might begin to distinguish between the sham and the reality, might see that nature, ignoring her enemies, was going about her business as usual, that the

universe unfolded more surely and reliably than even Pierre Trudeau imagined.

In a gigantic cedar, fallen under last winter's gales, they might discern a vivid metaphor of human society, the finest growth sometimes dying while its inferior companions still flourished. These thoughts, if they could be called thoughts, were as crazy as the old man and he thrust them aside to carry home a load of cordwood in his clumsy wheelbarrow. The perpetual rain, he guessed, must have softened up the remains of his intelligence.

Then, to his surprise, he met on the trail the shambling, soaked figure of Archie, the hermit who watched the camps in the winter, for a small fee (preferably liquid), hated all urban intruders and, to avoid them, seldom ventured out of his own cabin until autumn.

Outwardly warmed by the stove, and inwardly by the government's costly nectar, Archie admitted that this was the best summer in many years, the clatter of rain on the roof music in his ears, the empty cabins along the lake a sight for sore eyes.

Weather breaking

But, looking out the kitchen window, Archie saw with horror that the sun had broken through the clouds, that the rain was easing off.

"I knew it," he said. "The weather was too damn good to last. Yeah, they'll soon come swarmin' back with their cars, their speed boats, their kids, and cocktail parties. Oh God, how I dread it!"

He went away at dusk, muttering and somewhat unsteady on the trail. But Archie would be happy tomorrow. In the darkness the old woodsman heard the rain pouncing on the roof again and saw no light beside the lake. He was alone with his crazy thoughts but, oddly enough, quite coherent.

letters

Name a park

I have lived in this Fernwood District, I believe, longer than any other man. May I, therefore, suggest that the proposed children's park at 1321-25 Pembroke, be named after Mom Alexander.

I believe that Mom Alexander was the sweetest lady this city has ever known. She was one of a black family which came to Victoria in the Gold Rush days.

She lived at 1360 Pembroke, almost opposite this proposed park. She used to sit on her veranda when she was old and greet all the children, always smiling and loving. I have kissed her dear black face many times.

Among her favorites was my son Joe, whom she called "My Boy". It was a wonderful thing for the children to know that there was someone who really cared for them as they went through school and out in life.

Chester Alexander, one of the family, was my friend when I went to Boys Central School, aged eight. He died recently and requested no funeral service. I had a nice English accent from Clifton, near Bristol, and was called English Blotie. I was an orphan and so poor that I lived on boiled chicken-feed, and went to school with only girls' shoes. When the boys had great fun jeering and laughing at me, Chester stood by me. I remember him saying to me "It's hell, isn't it Blotie?" Chester Alexander, I believe, was a true little gentleman.

This proposed park property was bought for a children's park. How can city council justify selling it and using the money for some other need? Would it be possible, please for coun-

cil to reconsider this? As I said in a previous letter to Council, our children are our greatest treasure, and our greatest potential. — Joseph Hae-gert, 1516 Pembroke Street.

Folkfest thanks

To members of the Inter-Cultural Association Committee of Folkfest Festival, 1980:

We both wish to extend our warm and heartfelt appreciation of the beautiful hand-engraved gold plaque presented to us at Centennial Square,

June 25, depicting our contribution of entertainment to the people of Victoria over the years. It is a trophy we will cherish with pride to be passed on to our descendants as the time draws near.

This is not just a one-man country, in that it represents so many of different nationalities, hence the name Inter-Cultural. To name a few of those responsible that come to mind as follows: Hans Beck, President; John Burton, Fraser McAlpine, Al Procter, Mary Goodwin, Tony Sinclair, Willie Swami, and last but not least the Victoria Times for giving us the ink. — Evelyn and George Clark, 773 Jasmine Avenue.

Victoria Landmarks

When Johnson Street Bridge is raised and traffic has to wait, it is interesting to reflect upon this historic crossing which is shown on J.D. Pemberton's 1855 map as one of two bridges, the other spanning the Gorge. The Hudson's Bay Company built the original wooden structure connecting the Fort to Songhees Reservation, but it became unsafe and the public was requested not to gallop their horses across old Victoria Bridge.

After the bridge was dismantled in 1863, traffic was diverted over the new Point Ellice Bridge, and a ferry operated for several years in its place. The ferryman was Nicholas Bertucci who came to Victoria from Genoa.

A new bridge was built at a cost of \$36,000 to carry the E&N Rail-

way. When it was completed in March, 1886, Sir John A. MacDon-ald drove the last spike in the bridge track.

With the passing of time and increase in loads, the present structure was built. It required 10,000 cubic yards of concrete and 1,000 tons of steel and cost \$918,000, not including the approaches.

Mayor Reginald Hayward and Premier John Oliver officiated at the opening on Saturday, January 11th, 1924.

Mr. Bertucci's son, Frederick, who worked for the City of Victoria before he retired, still resides in the Victoria area.

Contributed by the Victoria Branch of the B.C. Historical Society.

